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Lightning Up Time:—6.21 p.m.  
High Water:—23.27  
Low Water:—17.21

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1881 NO. 18201 六拜禮 號一廿月九英港香 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940. 日十二月八 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

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WHITEAWAY'S

# ANGLO-U.S. DEFENCE UNION IN PACIFIC NEAR, LONDON REPORTS

### French Indo-China

## CHINESE TROOPS WILL CO-OPERATE WITH FRENCH

"UNITED PRESS" reveals that the ultimatum received by French Indo-China yesterday was personally handed to Vice Admiral Decoux, the Governor General, by Major General Nishihara, leader of the Japanese Mission.

The terms of the ultimatum have not been disclosed. It expires to-morrow.

The Chinese Government is paying the keenest interest to the situation and the radiophone between Chungking and Kunming has been busy for the past 24 hours, connecting the leading officials of the two cities for an exchange of views.

Despite previous denials, the "Telegraph" learns from very authoritative sources that secret conversations between Chinese and French Indo-China officials regarding military collaboration in the event of a Japanese invasion have taken place. These conversations were held at Kunming.

#### Tentative Agreement

The "Telegraph's" informant states that a tentative agreement was reached regarding the entry of Chinese troops into Indo-China in the event of a Japanese attack. In this event the French forces will not oppose the Chinese.

Political circles believe that a show-down in Indo-China within the next few days is unavoidable.

#### Thai Demands Rejected

At 5.30 p.m. yesterday Radio Saigon announced that the French Indo-China Government had rejected the territorial demands by Thailand.

French troops are ready to protect the integrity of Indo-China by force. TURN TO PAGE 5, COLUMN FOUR

## HAMMER GERMANS

### Amazing Work By R.A.F. In Bad Weather

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. to-night continued its non-stop programme of hammering at the German invasion ports.

In moonlight cliff-top watchers on the English side of the Channel saw a bright flame along the French coast from Calais to Boulogne.

Continuous gun-flashes, shell-bursts and clusters of searchlights showed that the Germans were putting up a vigorous resistance but the red glare cast in the sky by bursting bombs indicated that the British pilots were pressing home attacks with their usual skill and daring.

#### Terrible Weather

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—In terrible weather, the R.A.F. to-night continued its non-stop programme of hammering at the German invasion ports.

The Canal is one of the most vital links in Germany's internal communications. The aqueducts have been attacked more than once and much damage was caused, but repair gangs have since been working at high pressure to restore them to full use.

Flight Lieut. R. A. B. Leroy was awarded the V.C. for his part in an attack last month.

A blinding rainstorm and cloud blanketed both land and sea as the aircraft approached the target, but luckily over the target the sky suddenly became clear.

#### Aqueduct Hit

Sticks of high explosives dropped across both aqueducts and at least one burst was clearly seen.

The attacks were repeated later. TURN TO PAGE 5, COLUMN FOUR



### FACILITIES AT SINGAPORE

—For U.S. Navy

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Regarding the report that Britain has made available to the United States certain facilities as regards Singapore, it is pointed out in authoritative quarters in London that for years past the United States and Britain, who have in the broadest sense common interests in the Far East, have pursued parallel policies.

On that basis the facilities which Britain can make useful to the United States have for years past been available and remain available to that country as and when they are required by developments in the Far Eastern situation.

### Axis Talks In Rome

On Danubian Problems

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Herr von Ribbentrop had another interview with Signor Mussolini this evening in Rome. The interview lasted an hour. Count Ciano was also present.

Commenting on the talk, the "Popolo d'Italia" declares that the Axis powers have settled the Baltic and Danubian questions.

It adds that "because Europe will have a just, strong and lasting structure, other settlements will follow."

### Suner Waits To See Ribbentrop

#### Spanish Trade Pact With Nazis Envisaged

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Senor Suner, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, arrived at Brussels this morning on a tour of occupied territories, says the official German news agency.

A reception was given him by General von Falkenhausen, the Commander-in-Chief for Belgium and occupied France.

#### Madrid Speculation

MADRID, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Owing to the length of Ribbentrop's stay in Rome, Senor Suner will not return to Berlin from his tour of occupied territory until Sunday.

His talks will be resumed on Monday.

The general impression fostered by the papers here is that Senor Suner is telling Berlin what Spain wants from peace as a reward for winning the civil war which, it is held, was the first phase of the European war.

For instance, "Yo" to-day carried a headline "Spanish Sacrifice of Three Years Will Bear Tangible Fruits in Europe."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Alcazar" states, however, that Senor Suner and Herr von Ribbentrop will meet again only to sign a Spanish-German trade agreement which has been under discussion for some time.

The conclusion of such an agreement would, of course, be a logical sequence to the great extension of trading possibilities caused by the collapse of France.

#### Italian War Scribes Captured In Desert

CAIRO, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Three Italian war correspondents were captured by British troops during the most recent fighting in the western desert.

In a talk to Culro to-day with British war correspondents, they said that they had been in Libya for six weeks. They lost their bearings when trying to find the Italian camps and strayed into the British lines.

The correspondents confirmed that Italian troops were strictly rationed with regard to water.

### How German Transport Was Sunk: Full Story

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The story of the sinking of a German transport by the submarine Sturgeon was told to-day by the commander of the Sturgeon.

He said they went up the Skaggerak and got into position early on the morning of September 2. It was blowing hard.

At dusk the hydrophone operator reported that he heard a very faint sound of a ship. The Sturgeon surfaced and a few minutes later two small German destroyers were sighted, and just afterwards a very large transport some distance away was silhouetted against the light of the setting sun.

The crew of the Sturgeon went to the diving stations and brought torpedo tubes to the ready and fired torpedoes as the transport was going away from them.

#### Ship Blows Up

The submarine submerged immediately, but soon afterwards came up. Everything was quiet with the transport steaming on with her escort destroyers, but a moment or two later they heard a great explosion and saw a gigantic column of smoke going up from the transport.

The submarine went further away from the transport and once an acroplane swooped right over them but they were not spotted.

After about ten minutes, the transport burst into flames and became a blazing mass from stem to stern.

"It was a terrific sight. After an hour and a half she was settling down into the water and quite obviously finished."

The submarine submerged to release torpedoes and when they surfaced again, the transport was gone and there was nothing left but two destroyers, with searchlights on, picking up survivors.

#### Lucky Escape

When the submarine surfaced, she came right into searchlight beams but the destroyers were three miles away and luckily did not see the submarine.

The officer said that shortly after the torpedo was fired, the sound of an explosion was heard. The ship sank within about two hours.

He added that it was an extremely lucky shot at that range.

The ship was a single-funnel low-built Diesel vessel of about 10,000 to 12,000 tons, making north for the Egyptian port.

Danish reports have stated that she had between 3,000 and 4,000 troops aboard.

### BELFAST RAIDERS

#### I.R.A. Bandits Shoot Three

BELFAST, Sept. 20 (UP).—Irish Republican Army raiders, armed with revolvers and sub-machine guns, to-day made sensational raids on banks and post offices throughout Belfast this morning.

They engaged in a gun duel with police guard. Police sergeant John Lynch was wounded in the temple but shot and wounded a raider as he fell.

Postmistress Ethel Davison and a pedestrian, John Burns were also wounded.

The raiders are believed to have looted a total of £2,000.

### HUNGARIAN BRUTALITY

Alleged In Transylvania

BUCHAREST, September 20 (Reuter).—Violent attacks in the Rumanian Press, alleging Hungarian brutality in occupied Transylvania are understood to have been published with Axis permission after being withheld for three days.

It is stated in some quarters that the campaign may precede a demand for rectification of the frontiers fixed by the Vienna award.

Details of alleged Hungarian atrocities have been broadcast in German and Italian.

There is no official confirmation of rumours that General Antonescu, the Rumanian dictator, is now visiting Rome.

Bail was set at U.S.\$25,000.

It is emphasised that the present talks no more involve a formal alliance than the recent destroyer pact.

U.S. reliable American sources assert that the Anglo-American plans will entail the joint use of naval and air bases, including the use of Singapore by the U.S. Navy.

Britain, during 1939, offered the United States facilities at Singapore but the proposal was then and has been since declined owing to the apprehension that it might be misinterpreted as a corner-stone for an alliance.

#### Security of Antipodes

Mr. Cordell Hull, Lord Lothian and Mr. Casey have been discussing the whole situation in the Pacific for the past three weeks but Mr. Hull said to-day that no attempt had been made to reach any decisions and no requests had been made.

It is generally believed that the security of Australia, New Zealand and the Dutch East Indies was one of the chief topics in the discussions and circumstances indicate that the talk touched the subject of the British naval base at Singapore.

The Australians are showing concern at the possibility of a Japanese drive to the south and are watching Indo-China developments closely.

The raiders are believed to have looted a total of £2,000.

The American authorities issued a warrant on 17 counts connected with the conduct of professional gambling and the handling of professional gambling devices in two well-known resorts. These were Farnes, Shanghai's leading night club which Riley recently purchased and D.D.'s the leading Russian restaurant and night club which he owns.

Bail was set at U.S.\$25,000.

### Australia Ready To Go To The Polls

#### Last Minute Declarations

SYDNEY, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—To-morrow is the day for the Federal elections, for which a record number of candidates have been nominated.

The Party leaders, in final appeals to the electors, emphasised the need for a tremendous war effort.

Both Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Curtin, the Labour Opposition Leader, are anxious for a sweeping majority in the House of Representatives and the Senate to free them from anxieties which would interfere with the conduct of the war.

Mr. Menzies has five opponents at Kooyong and Mr. Curtin two at Fremantle.

While both are wholehearted for every possible assistance to Great Britain, Mr. Curtin has been laying greater stress on the defence of Australia than the dispatch of aid overseas.

#### 273 Candidates

Altogether 273 candidates are contesting the 75 seats in the House and 63 candidates for 19 seats in the Senate. Four are women.

The only unopposed candidate is Mr. A. E. Green, the Labour representative of Kalgoorlie.

Mr. Menzies, broadcasting to-day, said that whatever the Government was in office after to-morrow's poll, it would be entitled to public support. The danger was too great for their strength to be frittered away by recrimination or internal division.

"We are fighting for things eternal which touch not merely the body of man but the eternal spirit. We must cast away all selfishness and unworthy ambitions and pledge ourselves and our service for the free future of the Christian world," he added.

### WARSHIPS BOMBED

#### Surprise R.A.F. Attack On Italians

CAIRO, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—Italians were completely surprised by aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm which raided the Libyan base of Ben Ghazi this week, it is learned.

Sticks of bombs fell across two groups of ships, including destroyers, which formed the main targets in the harbour.

Fire broke out among one group. When the second group was bombed again, a destroyer blew up with such force that the blast almost overturned one of the raiders.

At the end of the raid, the town was lit by a glow of flames which seemed to envelop the entire harbour.

### U.S. Destroyers For Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The Navy Minister announced that Canada is taking over six of the former United States destroyers now in Canadian waters.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA. Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

### The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW  
Competition closes at 5 p.m.  
on September 30

### Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.  
Four Silver Trophies Awarded  
by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

### First Prizes in each of the Four Sections. \$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

#### SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human  
Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

#### SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

#### SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.

3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50

#### RULES

The following rules will govern the competition:

1.—The competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition. This form must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for damage or loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black and white, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted to separate sections should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to enter in more than one section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 16x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application to the Telegraph offices within seven days.

#### ENTRY FORM

NAME .....

SECTION .....

ADDRESS .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.



## G. S. R.

## G. S. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS**  
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Lai Chi Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Per Sq. feet.	Per Sq. feet.	Open Price
New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2282	V.W. Hong Street adjoining New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2703	N.E.W. (feet)	Contents in sq. feet.	sq. feet.	sq. feet.	\$10,200
		feet (feet feet feet)				
		as per sale plan.	about 50,000	sq. feet	sq. feet	\$10,200
		Island Pool Road				
	No. 683	Junction of Shun Ning Road & Camp Street Shantungs				

## CHURCH NOTICES

### CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Rev. Charles Higgins to Preach  
At Choral Eucharist

Sunday, September 22, 1940, After Trinity

Services in English—10 a.m. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. Charles Higgins. Hymns: Processional: 408. In the Cross of Christ (Tune Wycliffe). Gradual: 409. O Lord, Make Us Broad, How Deep (Tune Melcombe). Offertory: 310. Just as I Am (Tune Safran-Walden). Services in Mandarin—8 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The picnic arranged by the Christ Church group of the Y.M.C.A. for its members and others will be on this day, the party leaving the Vicarage about 11.30 a.m. The Vicar will be glad to know of people who intend to come. The transport may conveniently be arranged.

Sept. 22—Meeting of the P.E. Committee in the Vicarage at 6 p.m. to discuss further plans for the summer.

Afternoon: 10 a.m. First Service.

Evening: 8 p.m. Confirmation Class in Church at 8 p.m. These classes will open to everybody, and the Vicar will welcome any who come.

Sept. 23—Meeting of the P.E. Committee in the Vicarage at 6 p.m.

Sept. 24—Morning Service.

Sept. 25—Morning Service.

Sept. 26—Morning Service.

Sept. 27—Morning Service.

Sept. 28—Morning Service.

Sept. 29—Morning Service.

Sept. 30—Morning Service.

Sept. 31—Morning Service.

Oct. 1—Morning Service.

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Dec. 10—Morning Service.

Dec. 11—Morning Service.

Saturday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

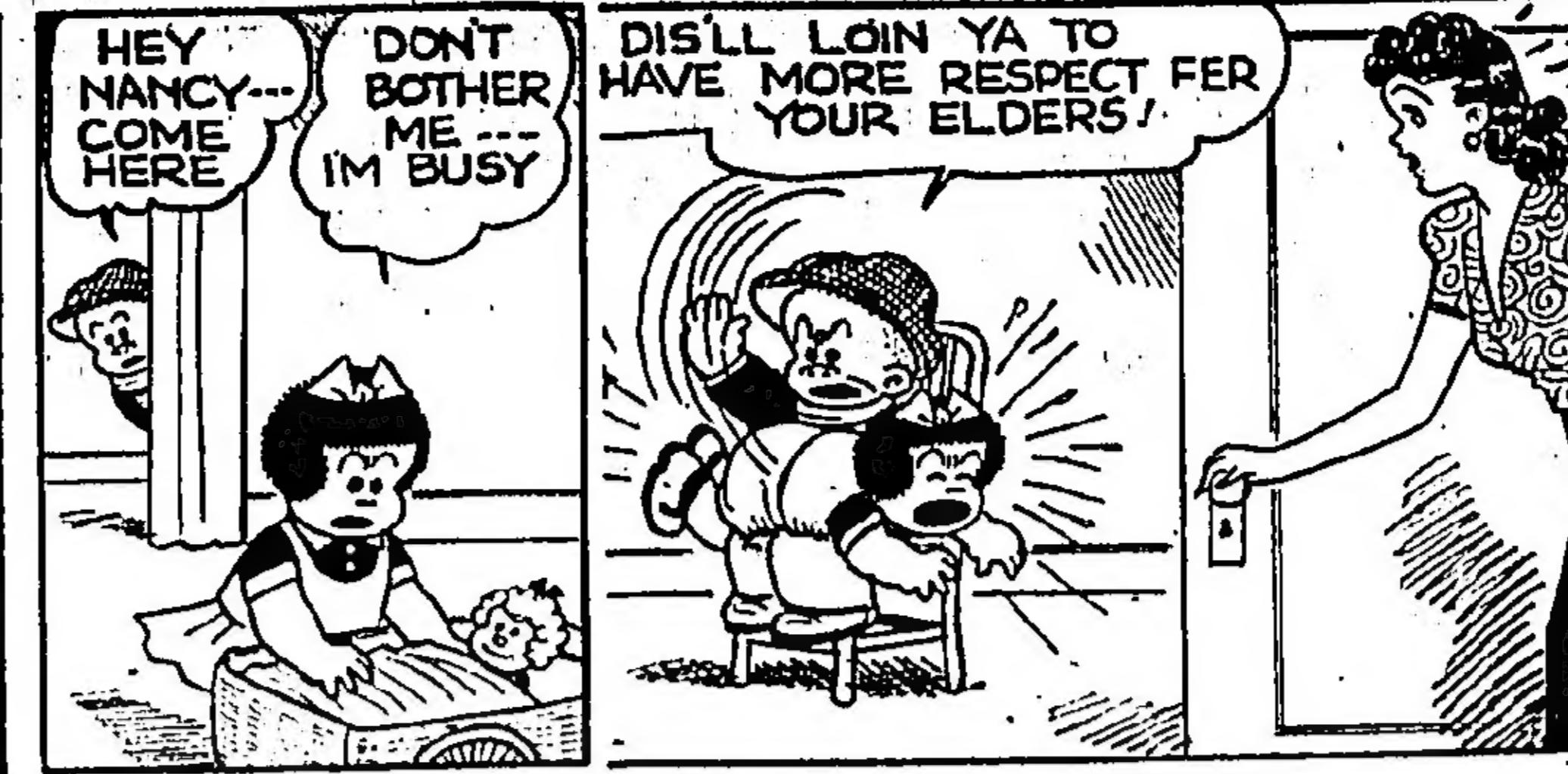
September 21, 1940.

3

## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



## MAGAZINE PAGE

## BRITAIN'S UNCERTAIN VOICE

I WANT to make an appeal to the patriotism and common sense of my fellow countrymen in general and of the members of the Conservative Party entrenched in their Parliamentary majority in particular.

Certain plain necessities and certain patriotic obligations are being disregarded, and that disregard may very well cost us that victory over Hitlerism which still lies within our reach—albeit a little less closely than it did in the great days of the bus-missing and hat-eating speeches of your all too representative leader.

Essentially Britain is One in this war. Solidly one. It faces the world, confident in its high ideals, battling not only for itself but for the freedom, liberty and happiness of all mankind.

THE whole island is united upon that, the miner and the poacher, peer's son, cook's son, and so on, constitute a single solid block of resolution. Ask them "We fight." The truth is that, deep in our natures, we like fighting. If it were merely a case of man to man there would be no doubt about the issue of this war.

But when it comes to telling each other and the world what we

are fighting for there is so much vagueness in what we say and what we permit to have said for us that every undecided neutral is perplexed about it, and even our home front is uncertain and confused.

We puzzle and irritate the Americans, the Russians evidently mistrust us profoundly; India, Ireland, South Africa, Islam, the potential helpers we might find from Cape Tarifa to the North Cape, who might be taking the utmost risks of insurrection and guerrilla warfare if they felt sure of our unqualified support, betray a justifiable lack of conviction about our intentions.

We know we are in the right, anyhow, but have we made that plain to all the great human majority with whom our outlook is tremendously associated? We are, beyond all dispute, losing the war of propaganda—and that is more than half the present war. Why is this? And what has to be done about it?

In 1918 this country and America both spoke with two voices. Both conducted a vigorous propaganda of the League of Nations idea, which was immensely enforced by President Wilson's Fourteen Points, and there can be no doubt that the hope of a possible pacification of Europe upon tolerable lines did much to weaken the spirit of resistance of the Central European Powers.

The Germans have always maintained that their indisputable military collapse was brought about by the effectiveness of our propaganda.

IT was only later that the world realised that there was no real authority behind the promises of the Anglo-American propaganda.

The Senate went back upon and repudiated Wilson, and the world at large became aware of a complex of secret agreements and understandings contrived by the Foreign Office and their diplomatic network, which completely vitiated that hoped-for settlement.

But at the time the propaganda of the Western Allies did its work very thoroughly. At a price. No national man will ever trust any propaganda again unless it carries the full weight of a Government guarantee.

War propaganda, like the machine-gun, the aeroplane, the tank and the submarine, was an invention of the Western democracies,



"IF ONLY PETROL WAS AS PLENTIFUL AS BLOOD..."

Consider what we have represented us. There is first of all that mysterious, devious and finally decisive body, the Foreign Office and the diplomatic service. Foreign Ministers, ambassadors and diplomatic methods came into existence in the days of personal monarchy in the seventeenth century, to promote the dynastic interests and mutual aggressions of the various kings and princes of Europe.

The common people had scarcely come into existence then as a factor in international affairs. They were passive in the subtle and dangerous game of kingcraft.

Since then the world has changed utterly, but at no time has there been any modernisation of diplomatic methods. They are about as well adapted to the needs of these vast modern communities which are struggling so monastically now to some sort of Europe.

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of retrospective punitive censorship, so that that too is to count in the list of our media of expression.

Then we have a Ministry of Information which is understood to be definitely propagandist. It suffers and has suffered since the beginning of the war from chronic reorganisation, and naturally it says all sorts of things.

NOW I want to urge the necessity of putting an end to all this forthwith.

I suggest that Lord Halifax go, and that we put the Foreign Office into commission; that we make a very small group of men—for example, the Prime Minister Mr. Ernest Bevin, who is indispensable, and Sir Archibald Sinclair or Mr. Dalton or Sir Robert Vansittart or Mr. Lloyd George—into a Committee of Foreign Relations, responsible for the entire control of our foreign affairs, our diplomacy and our propaganda activity, with the fullest powers for suppressing sabotage; that this Committee draw up a definite memorandum upon our objectives in this war, a statement of our war aims and, in more detail and with less publicity, the methods to be employed, to which all this present disastrous medley of utterances shall be made to conform.

AND upon one thing in the name of this unified face we have to present to the world, I want to speak plainly to the patriotic gentlemen of the old Conservative Party.

THE whole world doubts how far the spirit of social reaction may still deflect our country from its championship of human freedom. There is only one way of dispelling these doubts. The ideas of mutual concessions and national unity in the face of an enemy are very deep in the British tradition.

You are face to face now with an urgent necessity to clear the national character of every suspicion of Petulism, Fascism and pro-Franco weakness.

Surely you realise now, with the German guns trained on Gibraltar and a unanimous Spanish Press clamouring for our defeat. How monstrously you blundered in your failure to sustain the honest Republican Government of Spain against the Franco Pronunciamento, and how far your prejudices against treating Russia with the respect or

civility you have been so eager to concede to Goering and Mussolini has endangered us, and will continue to discredit and endanger us so long as you cling to office. You have been deceived, impudently and repeatedly, and you know it.

No doubt you have your full and reasonable excuses; we do not question you are honourable and patriotic men.

LET us not recriminate. It is just because I believe that you are honourable and patriotic men that I implore you to have the magnanimity to acknowledge the error of your ways, to make this sacrifice to our national unity and withdraw into positions where you can do no further harm.

And when I say you, I mean the Chamberlain section of the Conservative Party in general, and in particular Sir Samuel Hoare, whom we associate with the traitor Laval, Lord Halifax and Lord Lloyd, Viscount Caldecote, Lord Simon and Sir Kingsley Wood.

I am not attacking you. I am pointing out to you a magnificent opportunity for service. I would particularly appeal to Lord Halifax for a justification of his always evident and conspicuous piety. The sacrifice could be made with prayerful dignity. But, please, get out of the way of the country, now, while the going is good.

Once or twice in the past I have made successful prophecies.

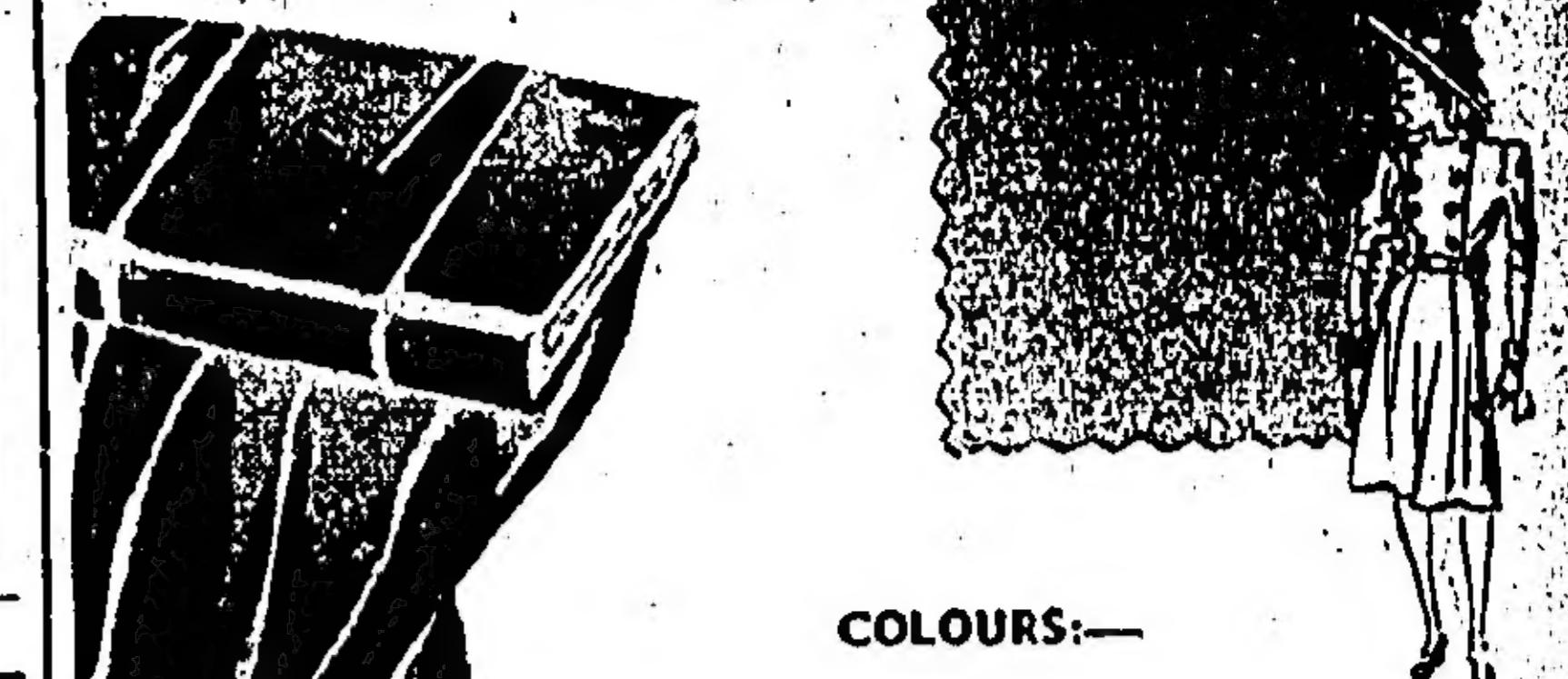
All prophecies are conditional, and I will simply remark now that sitting in the House as you do, still playing the old familiar political game, in a country already bankrupt and badly entangled, fighting splendidly but fighting at an immense disadvantage because of your faults, you seem to have not the slightest feeling of the storm of bitter scorn, indignation and revolutionary resentment that may presently break upon you. In spite of your Parliamentary advantages and so forth I implore you to get out of the picture now. I gather, you are preparing some sort of electoral law to jerryander the constituencies and save your Party from being swayed out of existence at the next election.

If I were you I wouldn't dream of sitting on the safety-valve in that fashion.

## Finest Angora

LIMITED RANGE OF THIS FINE BRITISH WOOLLEN FABRIC IDEAL FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER WEAR.

12 NEW SHADES



COLOURS:

PARMA VIOLET, CLOVER, MULBERRY, GREEN, DUSKY PINK, MIDNIGHT BLUE, POWDER BLUE, BROWN, ETC.

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Price \$2.50 pair.

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## TO-DAY AT THE KING'S



TYRONE POWER  
... a wandering minstrel of a husband...



LINDA DARNELL  
... his peach of a wife who took love for granted ... then she learned about securities from his face...

## Day-time Wife



WARREN WILLIAM  
BINNIE BARNES  
WENDY BARRIE  
JOAN DAVIS

Directed by Gregory Ratoff  
Associate Producer Raymond Ordway  
Screenplay by Arthur and Robertson  
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

## SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

## FIVE FACES

A FILM OF MALAYA

ALSO

CAMERA THRILLS

## VALLEY OF 10,000 SMOKE

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

## FIRST ROBIN



## By H. G. Wells

but all these things—the meticulous German has studied and used with a thoroughness for surpassing our fluctuating methods. His propaganda at the present time is admirably directed, unified in its aim and quite devastatingly better than our own. He has carried the double voice method to new levels.

IT is no good disguising the truth. Day by day it beats us. We, on the contrary, no longer speak even with two voices. We speak with a baffle of voices.

I want to suggest that we have come to a point when it is imperative that, unless we are to experience a disaster that may involve the whole world, we should speak now with a single voice—dropping even the disguised two-voice ambiguity of 1918—and say plainly what we have in our hearts about this war.

Since this war broke out, a number of us have been agitating for a plain statement of our war aims. Now, after nearly a year of war, we'll still fight on with no clear convincing definition of what it is we're fighting for and what it is all about.

understanding, as Don Quixote is to fight a modern bomber or a tank. Yet that old Foreign Office is our First Voice, whispering, promising, committing our people to I know not what mean and disastrous things.

THEN there is a strange, elusive body, the British Council, which appears to be responsible for a pamphlet called *The British Case*, a pamphlet written mainly by Lord Lloyd, with a preface by our Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, and issued by the publishers usually entrusted with Government publications.

It is a statement of incomparable presumption and offensiveness, and I cannot understand why men like Messrs. Greenwood, Bevin, Dalton and Morrison, for example, have consented to sit in the same Government with its two chief perpetrators.

Thirdly, there are the voices of the various Ministers of the Crown, each discharging himself freely against foreigners. Next we have a Press which is generally understood to be under some sort

of retrospective punitive censorship, so that that too is to count in the list of our media of expression.

Then we have a Ministry of Information which is understood to be definitely propagandist. It suffers and has suffered since the beginning of the war from chronic reorganisation, and naturally it says all sorts of things.

NOW I want to urge the necessity of putting an end to all this forthwith.

I suggest that Lord Halifax go, and that we put the Foreign Office into commission; that we make a very small group of men—for example, the Prime Minister Mr. Ernest Bevin, who is indispensable, and Sir Archibald Sinclair or Mr. Dalton or Sir Robert Vansittart or Mr. Lloyd George—into a Committee of Foreign Relations, responsible for the entire control of our foreign affairs, our diplomacy and our propaganda activity, with the fullest powers for suppressing sabotage; that this Committee draw up a definite memorandum upon our objectives in this war, a statement of our war aims and, in more detail and with less publicity, the methods to be employed, to which all this present disastrous medley of utterances shall be made to conform.

AND upon one thing in the name of this unified face we have to present to the world, I want to speak plainly to the patriotic gentlemen of the old Conservative Party.

THE whole world doubts how far the spirit of social reaction may still deflect our country from its championship of human freedom. There is only one way of dispelling these doubts. The ideas of mutual concessions and national unity in the face of an enemy are very deep in the British tradition.

You are face to face now with an urgent necessity to clear the national character of every suspicion of Petulism, Fascism and pro-Franco weakness.

Surely you realise now, with the German guns trained on Gibraltar and a unanimous Spanish Press clamouring for our defeat. How monstrously you blundered in your failure to sustain the honest Republican Government of Spain against the Franco Pronunciamento, and how far your prejudices against treating Russia with the respect or

## "Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

JUNK BAY H'CAP  
(FIRST SECTION)Sunlight View  
Eve of Humming  
PortrushAUSTRALIAN  
PONIES  
AUTUMN PLATESapper  
Australian Diamond  
SparrowISLAND BAY H'CAP  
(FIRST SECTION)Reading Time  
Five of Dancing  
Thirty Six

VAUCLOUSE H'CAP

Cristol  
Flying Dutchman  
RowanTWEED ISLAND BAY  
HANDICAPBear Claw  
Humdrum Eve  
Jober

GOSFORD H'CAP

Piccadilly Jim  
Spring Shine  
Brown Derby

DAILY DOUBLE

Bear Claw/Victoria

ISLAND BAY H'CAP  
(SECOND SECTION)Victoria  
Rose Flora  
Galveston BayPORT PHILLIP  
HANDICAPCatterick Bridge  
Grand Allegiance  
Warrego RiverJUNK BAY H'CAP  
(SECOND SECTION)Double Chance  
Fel Ying  
Gold Coin

## Volunteers Prepare For Annual Aquatic Meet

### Inter-Hong Gala In Aid Of War Funds

(By "Tinker")

TWO SWIMMING GALAS that should be of great local interest are to be held in the near future. These are the Volunteers annual sports and an inter-Hong gala between the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Jardine's, Butterfield and Swire's, Dodwell's and the Hongkong Bank.

The proceeds from both of these meets are going to the "S. C. M. Post" and "H. K. Telegraph" Bomber Fund.

The date for the inter-Hong held on Sept. 26, 27 and 28. This gala—Friday, Sept. 27—falls in next week end, and with everyone then swimming conscious, there should be a good turnout for the inter-Hong "batae."

### SPORTS ADVT.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st September, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY, or the personal or written application of a Member such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building (Tel 27794) will close at 1145 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No 1 Boy (Tel 21020).

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**  
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies and Servable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,  
S. A. SLEAF,  
Actg. Secretary  
Hongkong, 16th September, 1940

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L.P.I.

## "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

### Little Likelihood Of An Interport International Shield Matches to Commence Early Next Month

NOW THAT THE END of the lawn bowls season is drawing near, thoughts that tend towards an interport contest with Shanghai are going to meet with little encouragement, for there is very little likelihood of the northern team paying the Colony a visit next month, as they would during normal times.

Hongkong went north last year and beat Shanghai by two matches to one, winning the first two and losing the third, and at the conclusion of that contest it was intimated that if the war, which had then just started, were still in progress by the same time this year it would be very improbable that Shanghai would come down according to schedule.

Not only is the war in Europe still in being, but conditions in the Far East have changed and are changing so definitely that an interport contest this year is very unlikely.

The seizes began in the closing year of the last war, and continued in interrupted until 1937, when the commencement of the Sino-Japanese hostilities created the final disjunction. That year, too, Shanghai were expected down, but the interruption in no way impeded the progress of the series for in the following year 1938 the northern team paid their delayed visit and trounced the Colony 3-0. However, as already said we took our revenge the following year.

And it is less likely that the present situation, no matter how long it creates a gap, will affect the future of the series, for now, more than ever, the ties between Shanghai and Hongkong are strong and more lasting.

With the Rinks championship concluded, the Pairs in the semi-finals and the Singles well on their way (and the League, virtually decided), the only remaining bowls competition of the year is the International Shield tournament, and this, I understand, will commence early next month.

But before this competition starts it is necessary that the others should be finished, and the Lawn Bowls Association Committee urge players in the Singles to complete their games in the early rounds as soon as possible to facilitate the progress of that competition.

THE semi-finals of the Pairs are being held to-morrow on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club ground. The matches are:

F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves v. L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro.

A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen.

There is not much hesitation in conceding the odds to the Omars for their game against Burling and Rakusen but in the other tie, Alves and Ribeiro, the defending champions, will have a stiff fight before them.

It will be a game well worth watching and, on the assumption that the Omars will reach the final, the last game of all, too, should be a splendid conclusion to the championship.

It will be a game well worth watching and, on the assumption that the Omars will reach the final, the last game of all, too, should be a splendid conclusion to the championship.

Commencing from TO-NIGHT at 8.15 P.M.

Third Complete

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SHEUM'S CIRCUS

Mongkok opposite Kowloon Fire station

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NEW - SENSATIONAL - THRILLING - NOVELTIES  
THE ANCIENT CHINESE SWORD FIGHT

LATEST ACT FULL OF STUNTS, THRILLING  
DISPLAY OF FENCING, AND SELF DEFENCE.

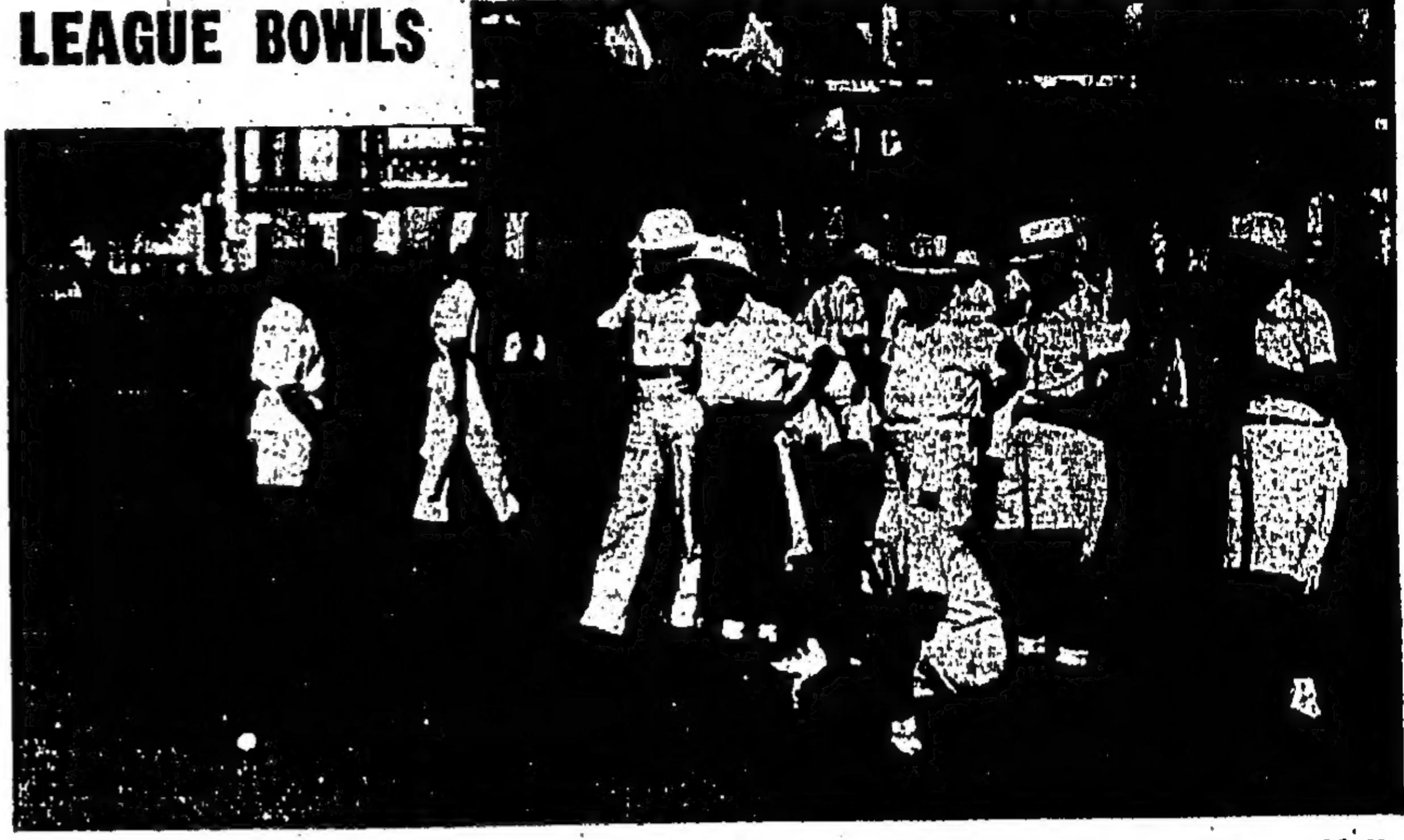
FIRST TIME FOR HONGKONG.

HEAVY WEIGHT ATHLETIC ACT

EXHIBITION OF STRENGTH BY LIFTING A STONE WITH  
PEOPLE ON IT. APPROXIMATELY WEIGH 1,000 CATTIES.

Matinees every Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 P.M.

## LEAGUE BOWLS



The Recreio "A" v. Craigengower first Division match in progress at Happy Valley last Saturday. Recreio won 70-48, and thereby were virtually assured of winning the senior shield. This is the game between C. G. Silva's rink and C.S. Rosselot's—the former winning 30-10. Watching the progress of one of the woods are J. S. Landolt, J. Luz, L. C. R. Souza, W. Hong Sling, C.E. Marques and J. F. Ribeiro (kneeling).—Ming Yuen.

## GARRISON SPORTS NOTES

By "Jake"

### ARMY BOXING RESTRICTIONS

IT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED by the Hon. Secretary for Army Sports that Servicemen entertaining any idea of participating in the forthcoming tournament in aid of the B.W.O.F. will, in the event of their competing, be no longer recognised as Service Amateurs by the A.B.A. (Army Boxing Assn.).

This was not unexpected among the majority of people, owing to the tourney not having been sanctioned by the A.B.A. Army boxers are jealous of the amateur standing, and will do nothing to jeopardise it.

### Garrison Boxing

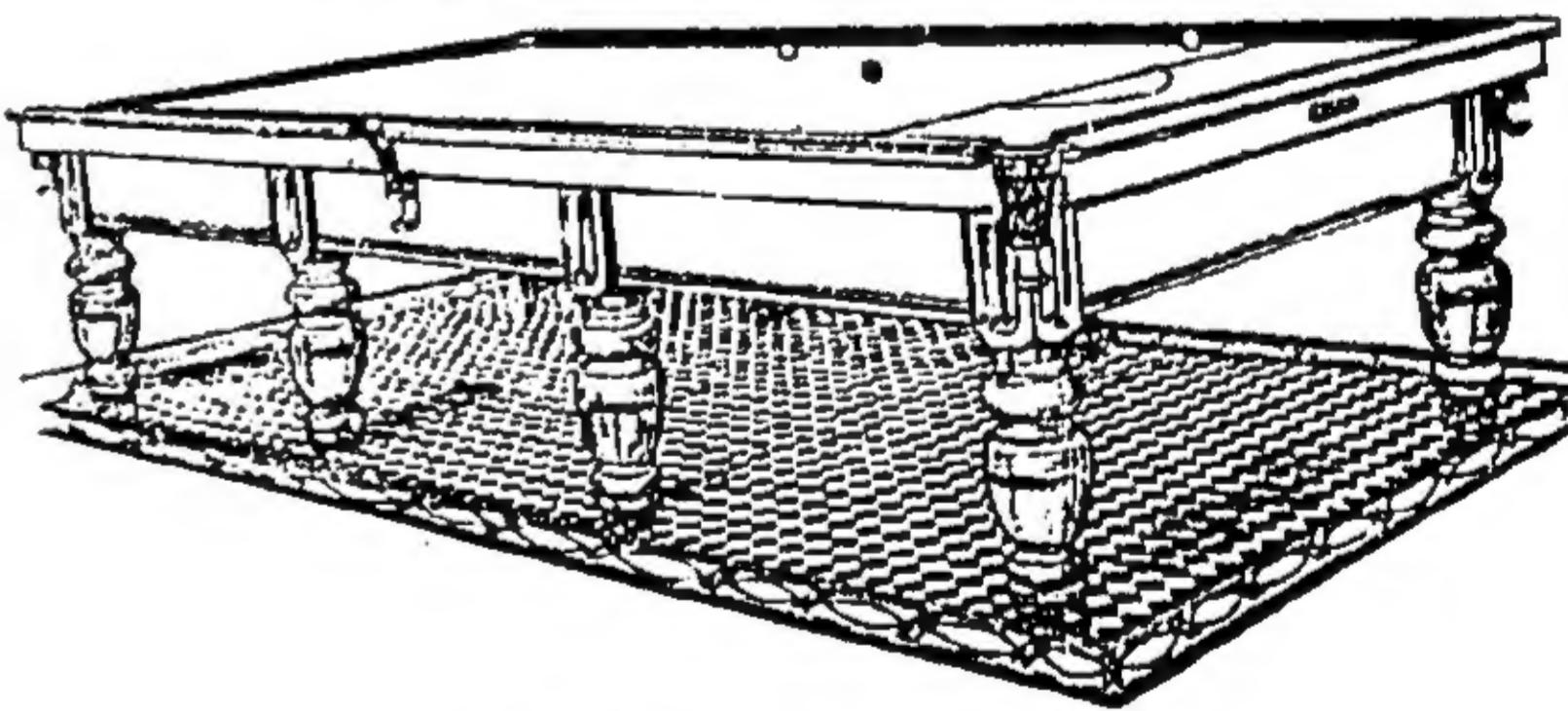
Towards the end of this month, a charity match, co-

inciding with the above mentioned tournament, will be held. "A" Coy., the Royal Scots, meet "C" Coy. of the same Unit and the winning team will meet one from H.M.S. Tamar.

Readers can draw their own conclusions as to which team will meet the Naval side, as "A" Coy. are expected to include Sgt. Elliot, L/Cpl. McNally, Cpl.

TURN to Page 5, Column One

## BILLIARDS EQUIPMENT



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## GARRISON SPORTS NOTES

(Continued from Page 4)

Brown, Pte. O'Neill, Pte. Emerson, Pte. Vaughan, Pte. Calligan.

### Inter-Platoon Tourney.

The Annual Inter-Platoon Championship between Nos. 7, 8 and 9 Platoons of "A" Co., the Royal Scots, is now in full swing. Details are not at hand, but it is expected that No. 9 Platoon will emerge victors.

These Platoons have yet to complete their fixtures insofar as hockey, football, swimming and netball are concerned, and keen competition is expected. No. 9 Platoon are now well in the lead, and are the anticipated winners.

### Football

Middlesex Regiment will be playing away next Saturday against the Royal Navy at Caenby Bay. The Navy have a very good side, and the match should be a very good one.

Included in the sides that have been fielded in friendlies and practice games recently among the Small and Large Units are several Chinese footballers who have, at one time or another, seen service with well-known teams in the Colony. Their quality is undoubtedly, and they will be certainly selected to play for their respective Units.

A member of one of the Indian Regiments wishes it to be known that they have a reasonably good soccer side and would like to play any other Unit team that is in need of practice.

### Hockey

A keen and fast game of hockey was seen on Thursday when the Y.M.C.A. 1st team beat the Combined Military Hospital by 2-0. Both sides played hard and never slackened throughout.

Dick Colledge, ex-R.A.M.C., was defending the "Y's" goal and had a very busy afternoon. Cpl. Pym, having shown his worth at football is now showing young men how to play hockey. He was prominent at outside right.

Furnell, in goal for the first time, was good but relieved too much upon his stick.

### Communiques

## Thursday's Air Action Over London

### Air Ministry Report

The Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security issued the following communiqué yesterday:

Shortly after midnight on Thursday our anti-aircraft guns shot down an enemy bomber north of London, this being the second destroyed during last night's attacks.

In yesterday's actions, five enemy bombers were shot down. None of our fighters was lost.

This morning a force of enemy aircraft crossed the coast of Kent but did not penetrate into the London area beyond the eastern and south-eastern outskirts, where a few bombs were dropped.

Little damage was done and only slight casualties are reported.

Several bombs were also dropped in Brighton this morning and damage was done to houses. There was a number of casualties, some of which were fatal.

Enemy formations were engaged by our fighters but cloud conditions made interception difficult.

Reports hitherto received show that four enemy aircraft were shot down.

Seven of our fighters were lost. The pilots of three are safe.

### CAIRO: No

### Change In Situation

In Egypt no change in the situation in the western desert. Other Fronts Nothing to report."

### More Raid Shelters For Londoners

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The local authorities in London and in the country generally are pressing ahead with measures to provide additional shelter accommodation for thousands of people in basements of large buildings.

Special powers will be used freely to secure possession of suitable premises.

### Demand Re-opening Of Burma Road

LONDON, Sept. 20 (Reuter).—The China Campaign Committee have written to Mr. Winston Churchill stating that 1,300,000 people in Britain have informed the Committee that they support the demand for the immediate and unconditional re-opening of the Burma Road.

The message states that Danubian problems and the relations with Spain are among the questions discussed.

### Major Baseball

## TIGERS HUMBLE INDIANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (UP).—In the only scheduled game in either the Major Baseball Leagues, the Detroit Tigers scored a great victory over the Cleveland Indians to-day, winning by 6-5.

This victory puts the Tigers into the lead again.

Scores were:

R. H. E.			
Cleveland	5	8	1
Battery: Harder, Newhouse, Feller, Dobson, Pytlak.			
Detroit	6	13	1
Battery: Newsom, C. Smith, Febets.			

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

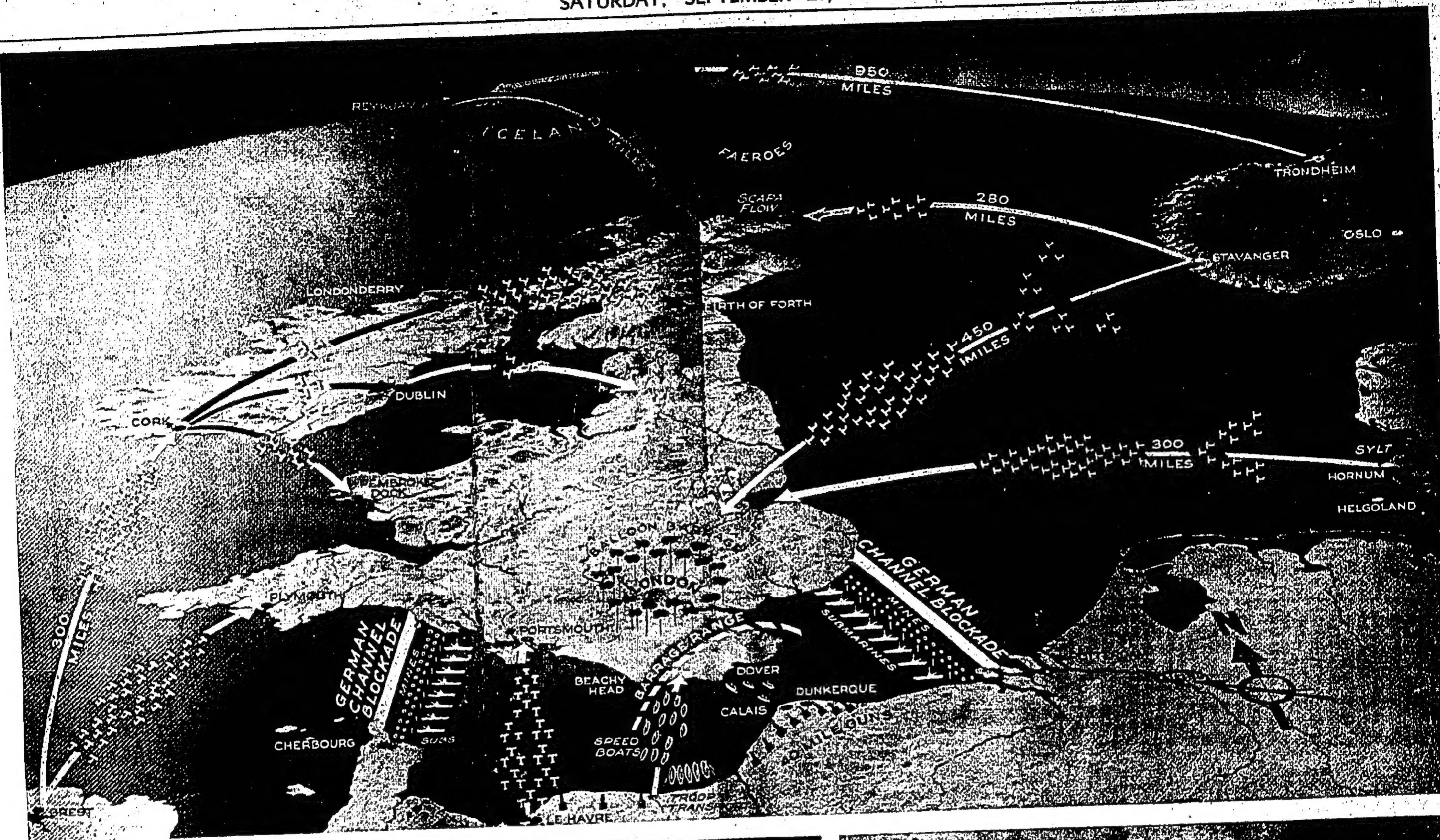


Second Section

# Hongkong Telegraph.

Magazine Features

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1940.



## THE INVASION OF BRITAIN

THE American magazine Life, from which the illustrations on this page are reproduced, thus sums up Hitler's invasion chances: Between the Nazi military machine and world domination still stand an island and a fleet. Cried the commander of that island, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill a few months ago: "The Battle of France is over. The Battle of Britain is about to begin. Hitler knows he will have to break us in this island or lose the war. If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be freed. But if we fail, the whole world, including the U.S. and all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new dark age." These were the words of a desperate and resolute people.

The preliminaries of the Battle of Britain have already begun. German air raids in ever-increasing force and ferocity are testing out the English defence system. (Several thousand civilians have been killed to date).

How the Nazis propose to go on and try to take England is shown on this page.

Their success is strategically possible but it may be balked by the facts that an over-water invasion against a strong sea power is tactically almost impossible and that once aroused, the English people are traditionally tough fighters. The English hold the open sea but they cannot hold the narrow waters of the English Channel. They therefore have an active "front" of about 50 miles along the south-east coast dominated by German artillery and planes.

England's soldier defenders, including Empire troops, total 1,300,000 of whom 250,000 have already drawn German blood and felt the impact of the Nazi Army in Flanders. In addition there are 500,000 half-armed civilian defence volunteers, 1,250,000 Air Raid Precautions volunteers, 2,000 first-aid posts, 100,000 ambulances, 300,000 hospital beds, bomb shelters for 30,000,000.

Above all, there are the 300,000 men of Royal Air Force, actually the real shield of England, if they can keep their bombers and fighters in the air.

Since Flanders Britain and its people have been working feverishly night and day to perfect an adequate defence against the dreaded German invasion. All road signs, hotel, railroad and store names, church notices, that might give away locations to German invaders have been removed. Englishmen have been told to give the Germans no information, to send up rockets where a parachutist lands, to "shoot them, shoot them, shoot them," to disable all cars standing idle, to ring church bells only to warn of parachutists, "to make your garden a fort," to keep off the beaches, to ignore rumours, to hide maps, bicycles, food and gasoline and to "work like hell."

These pictures show LIFE'S views of the way a Nazi invasion would operate.

Above is a map of the routes the invaders would probably take and the obstacles they would meet. Not shown—there are too many—are the ships of the Royal Navy and the planes of the Royal Air Force which would be slashing at the invasion lines, demoralising the attack.

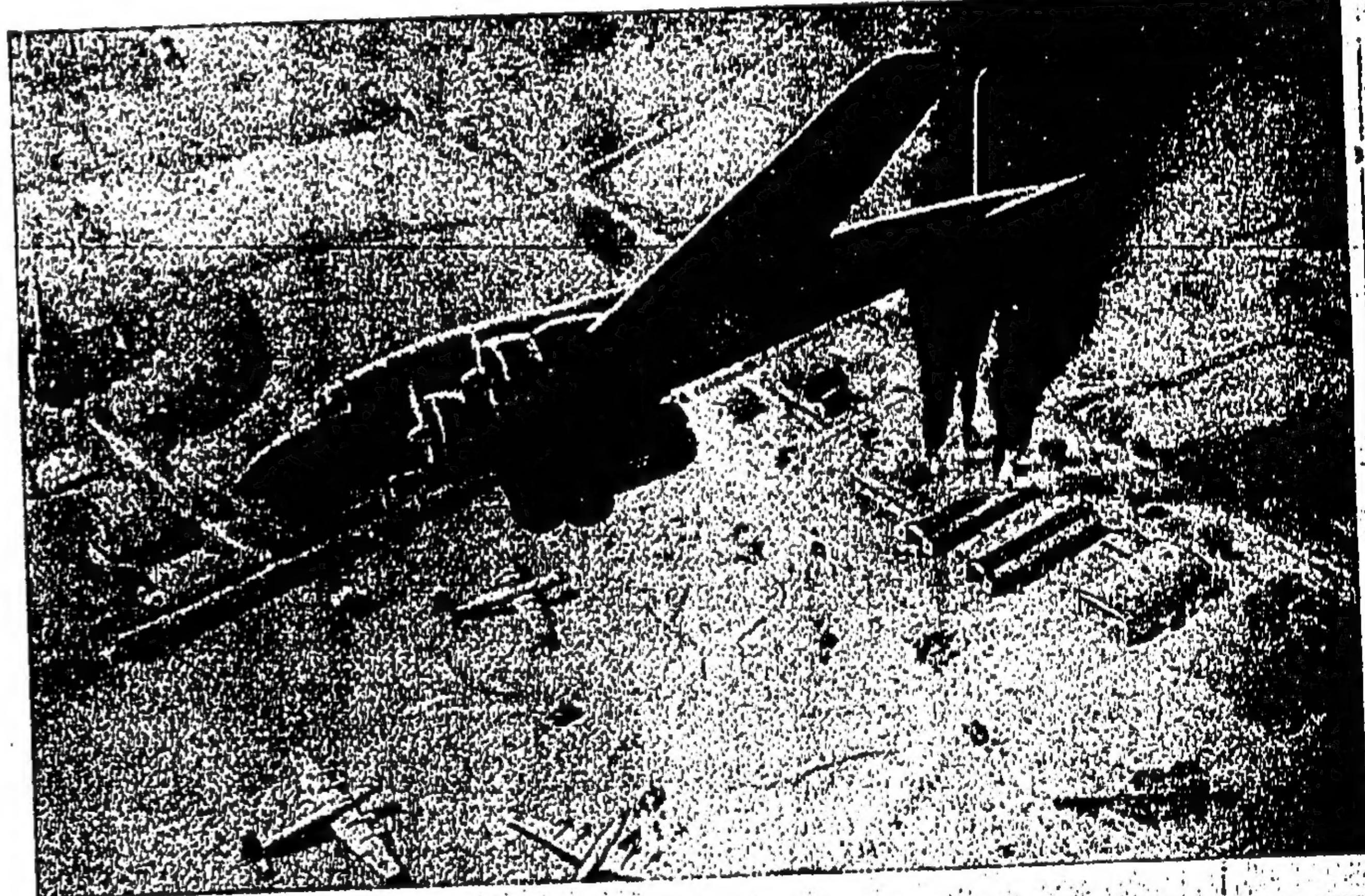
At the right is one of the devices Germany may use—the tank-carrying plane. Russia has already transported light tanks slung below the undercarriage of big bombers. Such tanks would be useful against infantry but could not fight their way through heavy obstacles.

Below are the two methods which Germany would probably use most intensely.

Parachute troops landing on an airport which had been heavily attacked would try to win an initial foothold for their airborne reinforcements.

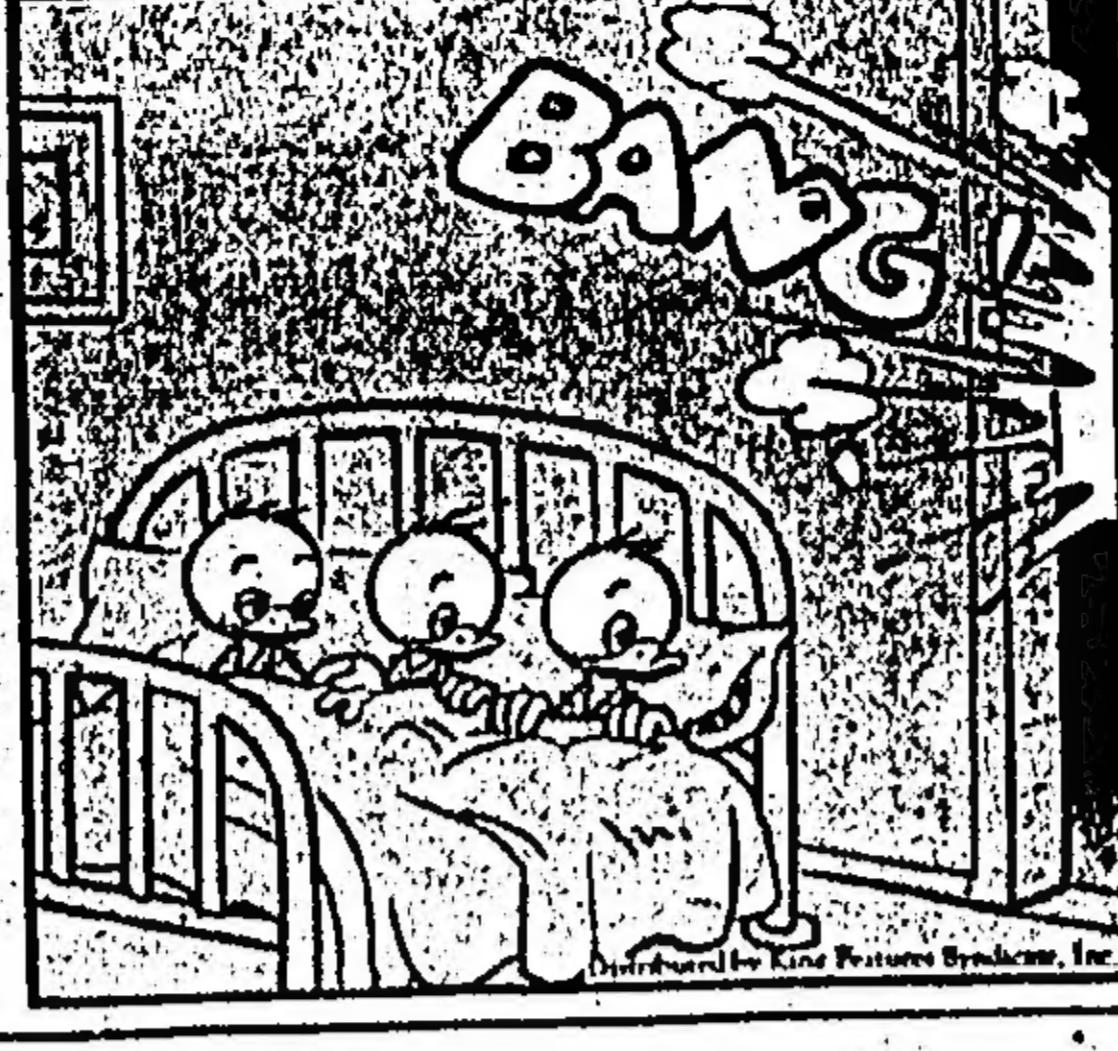
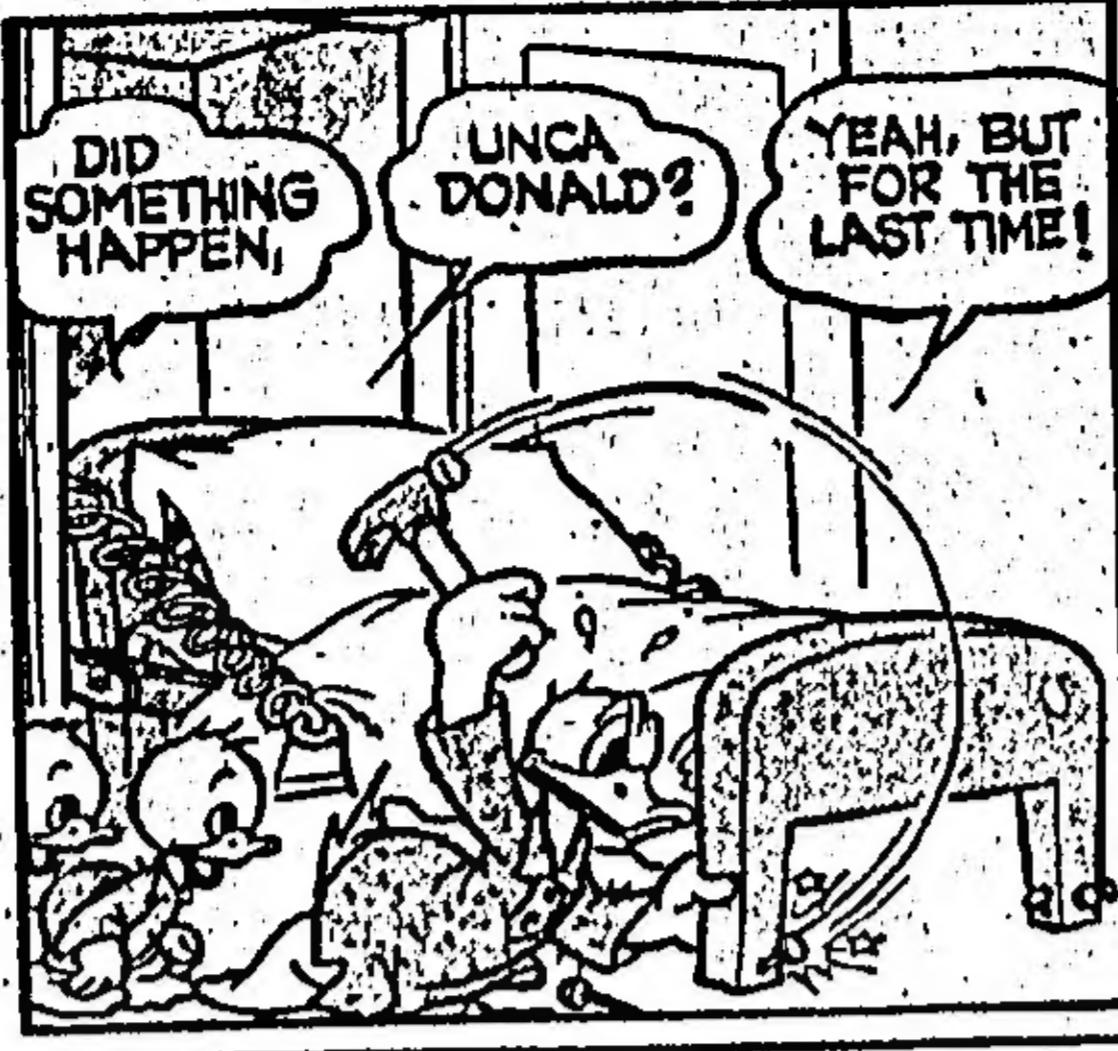
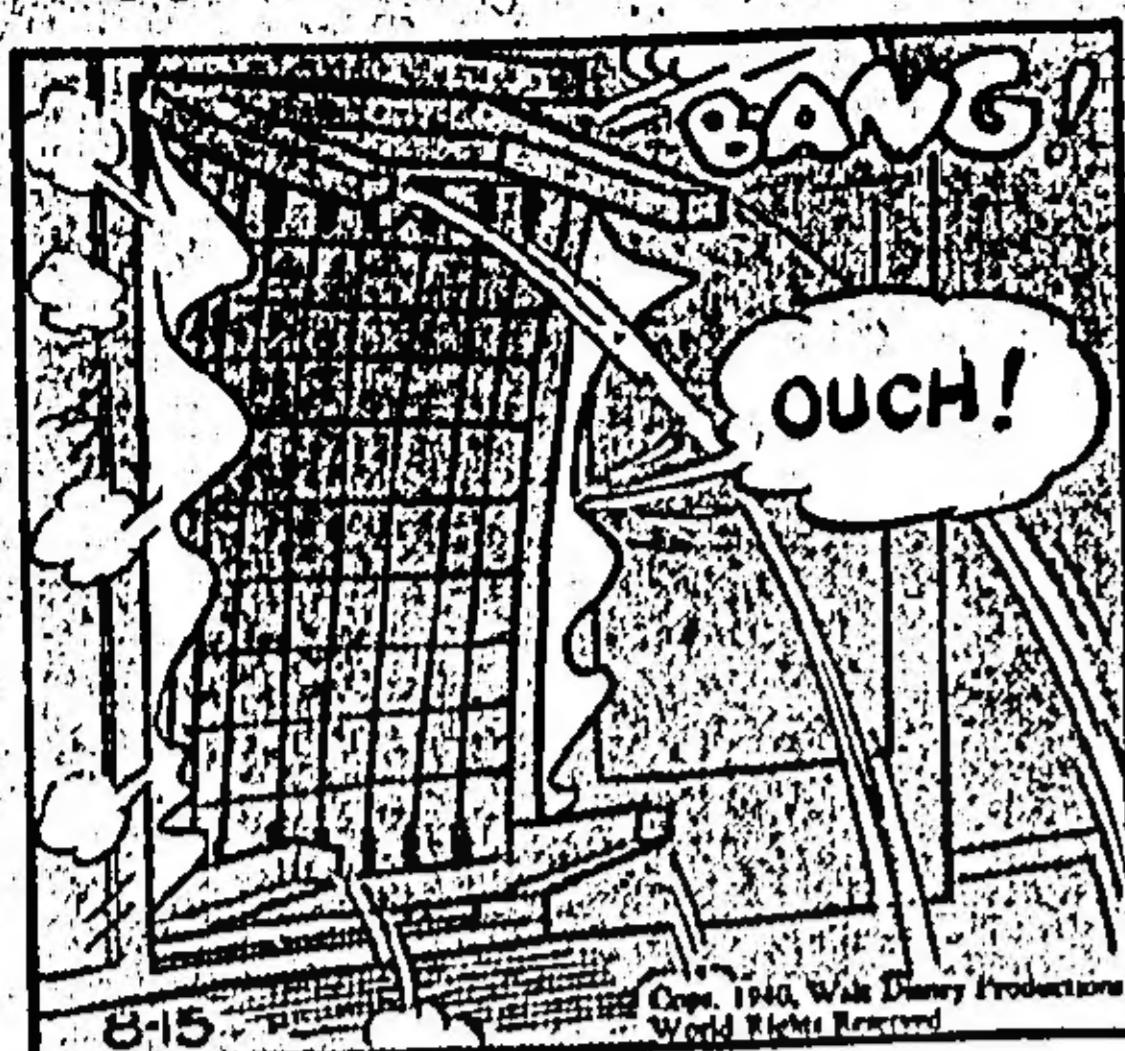
Heavier tanks would be rushed across on great barges, be protected by guns and planes, supported by infantry.

But, as LIFE points out, these pictures don't show the Royal Navy.

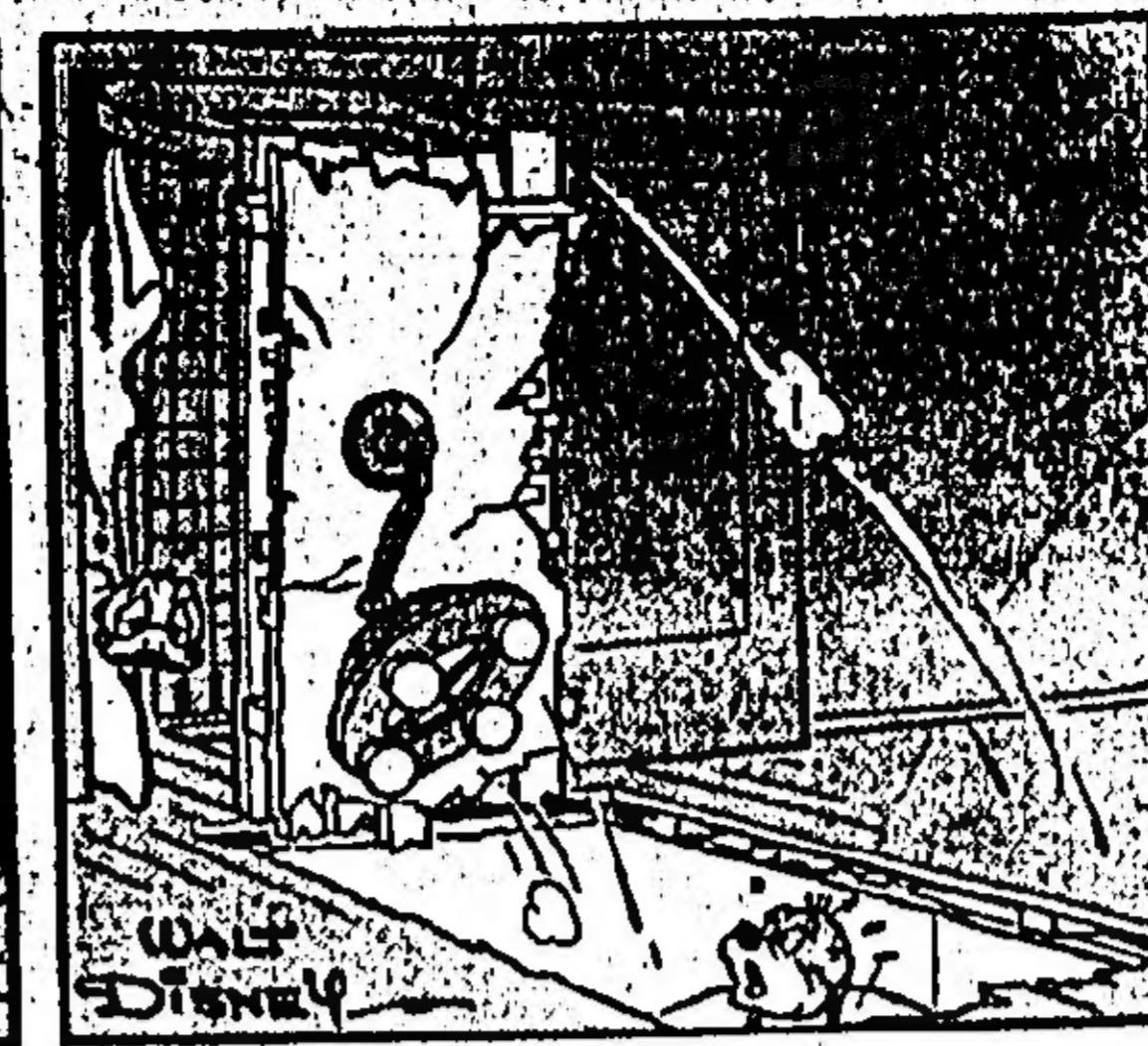




## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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**FINE O.M. CLUB WHISKY**WHY PAY MORE WHEN  
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SMOOTH SCOTCH FOR—\$5<sup>75</sup> per bot. \$66<sup>00</sup> per c/s,  
of 12 bots.

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## GAMES PAGE

## WEEK-END QUIZ

ARE you gadget-minded? Or suggestion-minded? Do you ever fidget and say to yourself: "Why don't they do this—or that?" when you yourself have hit on a good idea?

For instance—why not:—

Make rubber washing-up gloves with corrugated finger tips so that you can grip soapy dishes.

Equip traffic police with green as well as red torches for use in the black-out.

Fit kitchen sinks with a removable grille which can be lifted out and shaken clean when choked.

Fix a bar to stepladders to grip when you're teetering on the top step.

Attach tapes to eiderdowns, which, tied to the bed, prevent them sliding to floor during the night.

Manufacture boots for men with zip fasteners for use in air-raid calls.

Add to each shoe-cleaning outfit a celluloid ankle guard, so that you can clean your shoes on your feet without soiling your socks.

## For quick-wits

1. Can you think of any word (apart from Welsh place names) which has 28 letters?

2. Add three letters before the word ERGRO—and add the same three after ERGRO—and make a well-known word.

## Lexiconundrums

FIVE difficult words here—with explanations appended. Unfortunately, I haven't put the right explanation alongside the right word. You do it.

STYLOBATE—an ancient musical instrument.

PSEUDOGRAPHOUS—pertaining to peas, beans, clover, etc.

SILLABUB—a pavement or base to support columns.

SACKBUT—a mixture of cider and milk.

LEGUMINOUS—falsely inscribed.

## You ought to know

If you're to understand the news as it breaks, you should know:—

1. The capitals of (a) Rumania, (b) Hungary, (c) Bulgaria, (d) Jugoslavia.

2. Name of the Republican nominee for the U.S. Presidency.

3. The Premiers of (a) Canada, (b) New Zealand, (c) South Africa, (d) Australia.

4. Name of the Governor of the Bahamas.

## YOU THINK YOU KNOW, BUT ARE YOU CERTAIN?

1. An honoerarium is (1) an honour bestowed for bravery (2) an act of mercy (3) a fee.
2. The Kentucky Derby is a race open to (1) four year old horses (2) all horses (3) three year old horses.
3. That chain you may have seen hanging from gasoline trucks is there (1) to attract attention (2) to warn small boys (3) to ground electricity.
4. If you wanted to buy a truffle, would you go to a (1) millionaire (2) grocer (3) hardware store?
5. The Flying Fortresses were built by (1) Boeing (2) Douglas (3) Sikorsky.
6. If you had a helicopter would you (1) eat it (2) fly in it (3) attach it to your automobile?
7. A collier is a (1) coal miner (2) collar manufacturer (3) dog fancier.

## ANSWERS

8. The Gila Monster is a (1) mythological dragon (2) man-eating alligator (3) poisonous lizard.
9. Are the young of camel called (1) camellias (2) calves (3) foals?
10. Is the (1) olive tree (2) oak tree (3) mulberry tree an accepted emblem of peace?
11. A milksop is a (1) weakling (2) milk-drenched cloth (3) candy bar.
12. If you had an enfant terrible, would you (1) see a doctor (2) spank it and put it to bed (3) send it to the laundry.
13. Sulla was a mortal enemy of (1) Marius (2) Alcibiades (3) Xenophon.
14. Gresham's law concerns (1) alimony (2) currency (3) capital punishment.
15. Are (1) meters (2) megacycles (3) kilocycles used to measure radio wave lengths?
16. Trepanning is an act performed by (1) engineer (2) surgeon (3) African reptiles.
17. What number, when 12 is added to its double, equals 26?
18. How many planets are there?
19. What's the difference between camel's hair and alpaca?
20. If you wanted to see a scuff, would you go to a (1) museum (2) boathouse (3) biology lab?
21. What is a ghost-writer?
22. With what was the Garden of

## QUIZANSWERS

For quick-wits.—1. Antidisestablishmentarianism. 2. Underground.

Lexiconundrums—Stylobate—a pavement or base to support columns. Pseudographous—falsely inscribed. Sillabub—a mixture of cider and milk. Sackbut—an ancient musical instrument. Leguminous—pertaining to peas, beans, clover, etc.

You ought to know.—1. Bucharest. 2. Budapest. 3. Sofia. 4. Belgrade. 5. Wendell Willkie. 6. Mackenzie King. 7. P. G. Fraser. 8. General Smuts. 9. R. G. Menzies. 10. Duke of Windsor.

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Is SAFE BECAUSE IT IS PURE

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LET'S GO TO THE China Emporium"**

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To The CHINA EMPORIUM For Their  
**GREAT 7th ANNIVERSARY  
GIFTS!**

FOR EVERYONE WANTS TO GET THEIR  
SHARE OF THE GREAT VALUES OFFERED  
DURING OUR HISTORY—MAKING CELEBRATION!  
YOU HAD BETTER BE HERE, TOO!

CHINA EMPORIUM,  
LTD.BUCK DENNY RIDES AGAIN  
A Paramount Picture



"We agree—if only the girls, unless 'em, were here to admire poor tuxedo—but you've pinched our mug."

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DO YOUR PART

SPECIFY

ALL BRITISH BUILDING SUPPLIES

**'CEMENTONE'**

CEMENT COLOURING POWDER

**'PUDLO'**

CEMENT WATERPROOFING POWDER

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by DOROTHY THOMPSON

the woman whose broadcast from America thrilled all Britain

THE Germans have a clear plan of what they intend to do in case of victory. I believe that I know the essential details of that plan.

I have heard it from a sufficient number of important Germans and persons closely in touch with important Germans to credit its authenticity, the more so as previous information regarding military strategy which emanated from the same sources has been completely confirmed by the events.

Germany's plan is to make a Customs Union of Europe, with complete financial and economic control centred in Berlin. This will create at once the largest free trade area and the largest planned economy in the world.

In western Europe alone—Russia is another chapter—there will be an economic unity of 400,000,000 persons, skilled, civilised white men, with a high standard of living. To these would be added, if the Nazis can manage it, the resources of the British, French, Dutch and Belgian empires pooled in the name of Europe Germanicus.

The Germans count upon political power following economic power, and not vice versa. Territorial changes do not concern them, because there will be no "France" or "England," except as language groups.

### His Reward

The Belgian King will remain on his throne, and may be rewarded with the throne of Holland. Mussolini will remain on his balcony and Victor Emmanuel on his throne; other Governments will be set up, but no nation will have the control of its own financial or economic system or of its Customs.

The Nazification of all countries will be accomplished by economic pressure. In all countries contacts have been established long ago with sympathetic business men and industrialists, and those who have been openly hostile will be punished by boycott.

The German occupation armies will fraternise with the Allied soldiers, and persuade them that the great social revolution has occurred.

As far as the United States is concerned, the planners of the World Germania laugh off the idea of any armed invasion. They say that it will be completely unnecessary to take military action against the United States in order to force it to play ball.

They point out that there will be no other foreign market for the raw materials and agricultural products



Wife of Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, Dorothy Thompson, at 51, is America's most spectacular political commentator. A hand-some woman with dark hair turning grey, a fine complexion and piercing eyes, she has a masculine mind. In the last two years she has earned a six-figure income from journalism, lecturing and broadcasting. "The situation" (as she calls it), meaning European politics, is the paramount interest of her life.

Published by Invasion at a time when her very meagre Army was decimated in France. Unfortunately for the plan, the British Army escaped, and to-day Britain has a stronger armed force than at any previous moment in the war. The Nazis' plan was to blast a channel or channels across the Channel—probably from Antwerp or Calais. They would sweep mines from a fairly narrow channel with speedboats and submarines and heavily mine both sides of it, transporting troops under the cross-Channel fire of heavy guns of a size and range not yet used in this war.

Nazi troops now concentrated in Norway would be used for the invasion, simultaneously from Scotland by giant submarines, boats and planes.

Assault troops would be landed at the same time at half a dozen points along the coast. The Nazis have speedboats which can carry 200 men and can cross several times a night.

They consider London the easiest city in the world to invade, once the troops have landed. Their views, of course, may have changed with the increase in the defences of Britain.

All operations were to be accompanied by terrific air attacks.

### 'Our Terms Or—'

The British Isles, if the Germans succeed, will be held as hostage for the Empire and the Fleet. It is contemplated that the Fleet will be scuttled or will go to Canada.

"But," they said to me, "no new stand can be made in Egypt or in Canada or elsewhere in the Empire or among the commonwealths, because we shall have the British Isles."

The Nazis believe in the system of the United States, since these can hardly be sold in the Western Hemisphere.

In the United States, as in every material to sell their meat, cotton, and raw material, we will destroy the ports

or among the commonwealths, because we shall have the British Isles to

relations with numerous industries, automobiles, etc., or whether they are systematically augmented and starved."

The Nazis believe in the system of the United States, since these can hardly be sold in the Western Hemisphere.

Inasmuch as the chief market of hostages. They now admit that South America is Europe—and obviously the United States cannot take care whether world Jewry would buy these products, which compete with our own—they count on the complete breakdown of the Western Hemisphere policy.

Russia will not be invaded. Russia will be the peace-makers and they the war-makers."

(This is exactly the way in which they have already swung into line ready been established in all South American countries and in Mexico, port system, in increasing the production of the oil wells and exploiting minerals.)

The immense gold reserve of the United States will be rendered worthless. The international currencies will be managed currency, Germany will be the industrial and financial dynamo at the centre of all this, with special privileges.

This new world-wide complex will be based upon barter. France will be kept to agriculture technical skill to exploit it. Slaves want raw materials, and will pay for and the manufacture of quality goods. "She can still make dresses and women's handbags."

The Nazis still do not believe that the proletarian workers in any country will seriously oppose them—even if they could. They argue that the tendency in all democracies to be a financial centre, but to try to be the chief commercial centre, when it is under Nazi domination. When it is

possible to find pro-Nazis of French, and more of them will be welcome. The Russian system is all right, but it needs Nazi discipline and German

goods. "She can still make dresses and women's handbags."

London under the scheme is to be the proletarian workers in any country, to try will seriously oppose them—even if they could. They argue that the tendency in all democracies to be a financial centre, but to try to be the chief commercial centre, when it is

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goods. "She can still make dresses and women's handbags."

To accomplish all this it is necessary to complete a total war against Britain and France.

The knock-out of Britain under the German plan was to be accom-

### Stalin's Role

Russia will not be invaded.

"We have no interest in the political system. Stalin will work with

ally or anti-Nazi editors or writers."

(This is exactly the way in which they have already swung into line ready been established in all South American countries and in Mexico, port system, in increasing the production of the oil wells and exploiting minerals.)

Russia is full of our engineers, and more of them will be welcome. The Russian system is all right, but it needs Nazi discipline and German

goods. "She can still make dresses and women's handbags."

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### The Invasion

And, finally, only the master race, the Germans, will be allowed to bear arms.

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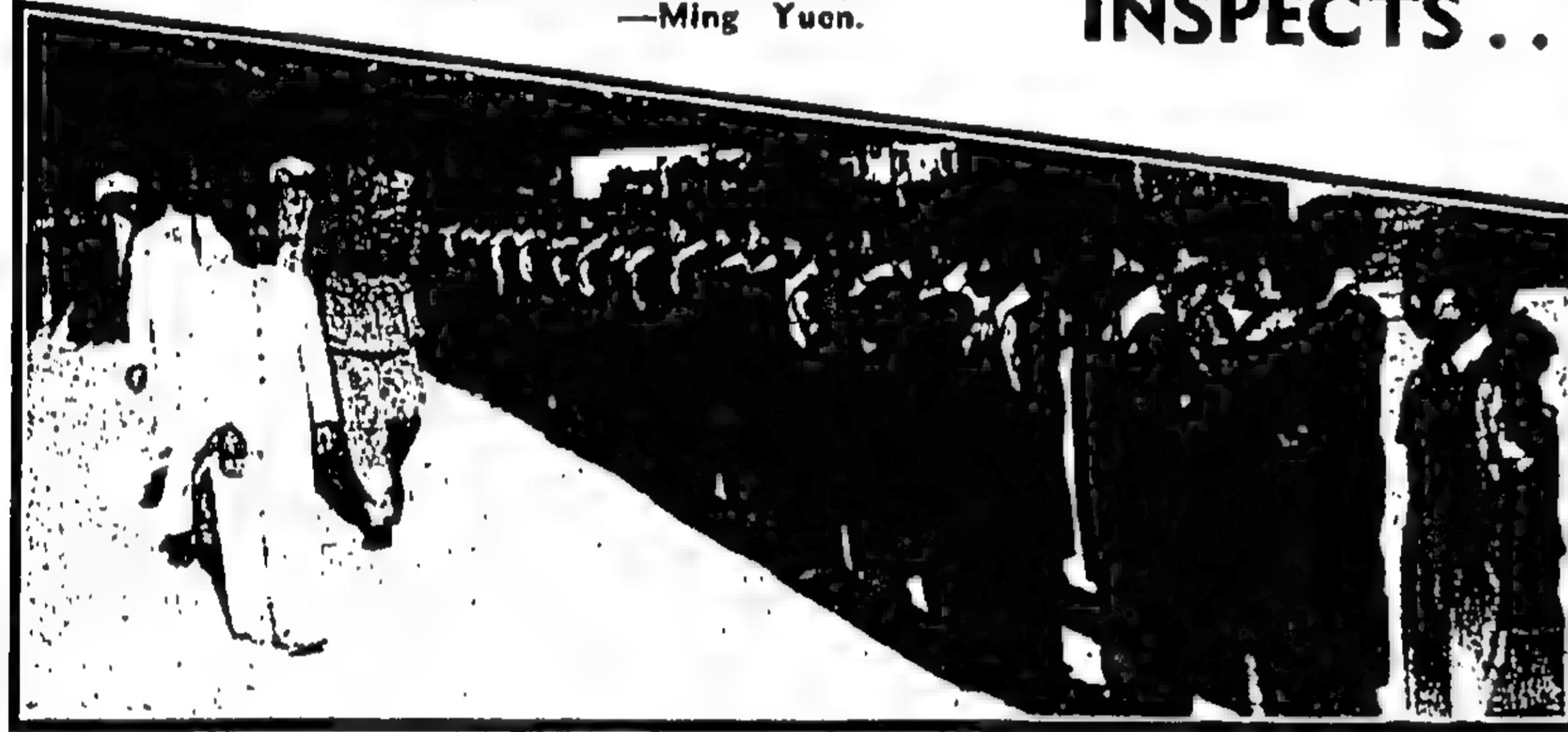
BOTH CONTAIN IRRIUM





H.E. the Acting Governor, Lt.-Gen. E. F. Norton inspected a number of Hongkong institutions recently. Photos show him (top to bottom) at the Ma Tau Chung camp, King's Park camp and Argyle St. Internment camp.—Ming Yuen.

## THE GOVERNOR INSPECTS ...



## CHOLERA OUTBREAK

The rapid spread of Cholera in Kowloon has sent thousands of residents scurrying for inoculation. Picture shows some of the schoolchildren who were handled in batches during the week at Kowloon Hospital.—Ming Yuen.



## CHINESE WEDDING

The wedding of Dr. Irene Ho Tung and Mr. Hsiang-hsien Tseng was celebrated in traditional Chinese manner.

The top picture shows the bride and groom bowing to each other. The bottom picture shows the officiating witness, Sir Shouson Chow, reading the letter of congratulations to the couple. The couple again made many ceremonious bows at the conclusion of the ceremony.—Ming Yuen.

It's cool inside

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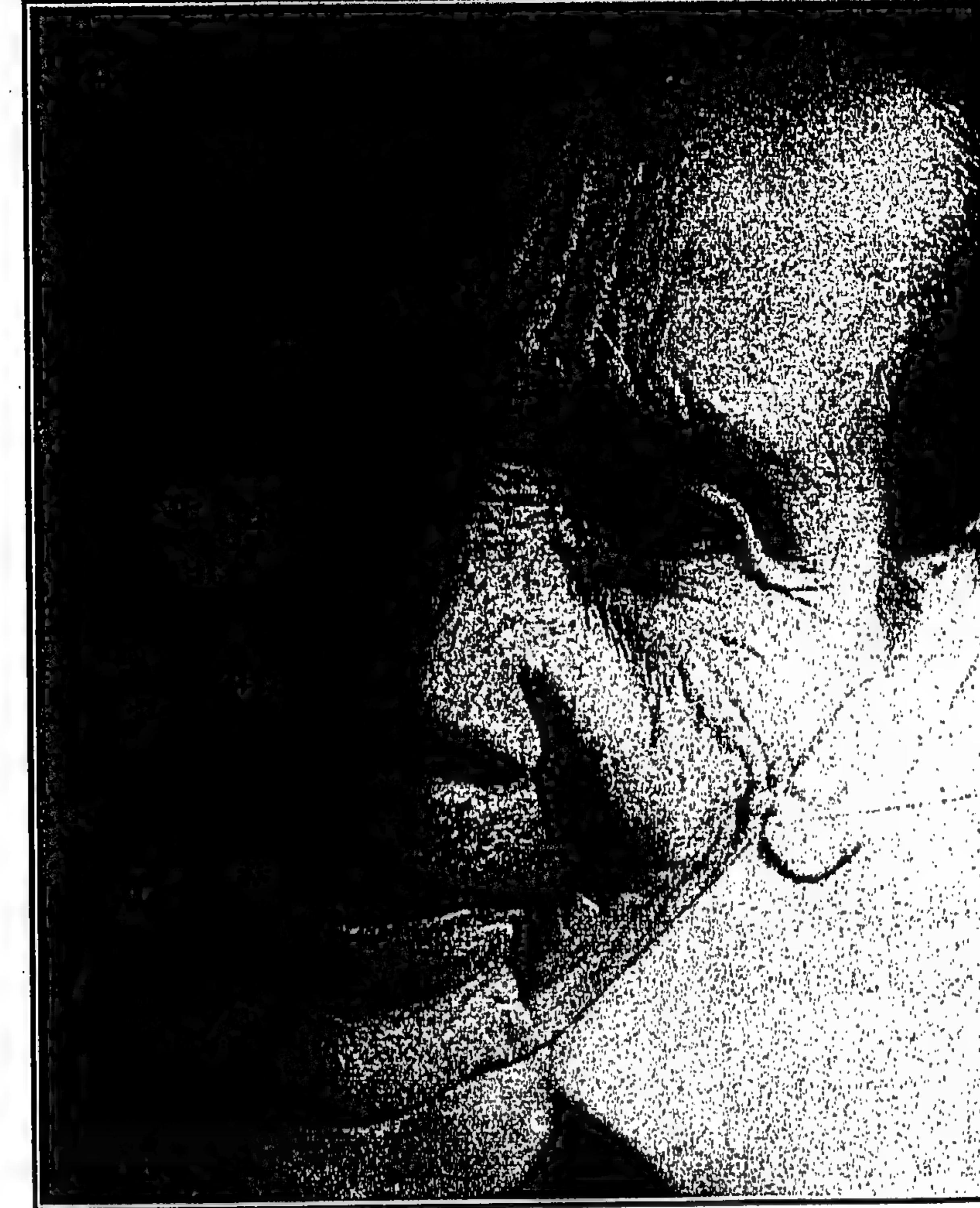
TRADE MARK  
A1

**MORE ENTRIES IN PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION**

Here is another page of excellent pictures which have been submitted as entries in the Telegraph's annual Photographic Competition



SMILE



PORTRAIT



OLD MAN



"REMINISCENCE"

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NOW LET ME THINK



STEPPE OF CHINA

But there are DANGERS that have to be watched during childhood

PARENTS should be happy if their children are the highly-strung, sensitive type, because it is usually these children who go furthest in life.

But the danger with these children is that because they are highly-strung they may live too intensely. They may burn themselves out like lamps with too bright a flame.

Fortunately you can tell very quickly when this is beginning to happen. The child will go off his food, be finicky at meals. He'll get pale, puffy under the eyes, tired all the time, over-weight. He'll tire easily, be fretful or listless. Every parent should be able to recognise these symptoms and what they mean.

They mean that the child is using up his energy far more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night during sleep that these stores of

energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

At the first sign of any of these symptoms you should act, and act quickly. Give your child Horlicks—a hot cupful every night at bedtime. Horlicks will guard him against Night Starvation by replacing his nervous energy during sleep.

Almost at once your child's appetite will improve. He'll begin to lose his pallor and tiredness and be a happy, sturdy youngster. Safe from the terrible danger of nervous exhaustion, he'll grow up strong and healthy, able to make the utmost of his special gifts and capabilities.

Start your child on Horlicks tonight. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

LC-1

# 60 Minutes they won't Forget



AMONG the ships of Britain's north Atlantic patrol was the 17,000-ton Scotstoun—once the Anchor liner Caledonia. At 6.18 a.m. on June 13 a torpedo under the stern crippled her. At 6.48 two more torpedoes hit her amidships, blew up a magazine. She sank at 7.18.

All but two officers and four ratings of her 360 complement were saved. And here is the story of Scotstoun's fight—told by Chief Petty Officer Frederick George Bishop and Signalman Ronald Gold.

by  
**FREDERICK G. BISHOP**

I WAS already awake when the first torpedo struck. It was a stunning, sickening sensation, and the ship seemed to jolt to a standstill, just as if she had run up against a cushiony wall. The shock flung me out of my bunk. While I was picking myself up, my ears still ringing with the explosion the alarm buzzers started.

I heard afterwards that this first torpedo had shattered the steering gear and screws, rendering the ship helpless. It had also ripped open the after hold, throwing most of the buoyancy cargo out into the sea, and had wrecked the wireless aerial. The ship was settling by the stern.

I went at once to my action station in the sick bay two decks below, saw the attendants assembled, and started laying out morphine syringes and bandages, collecting surgical instruments and stripping the operating tables for the arrival of the doctor.

Of course, I didn't know what had happened except that it was something serious, because after a colossal din the engines had stopped, and we were rolling so heavily it was hard to keep on one's feet. I remember thinking when the casualties started to come. But I kept busy on the routine jobs of preparation, because that helped to keep one's mind off wondering what was happening upstairs.

All the same, it was a relief when I heard the guns start thundering and knew that, whatever it was, we were hitting back. The doctor came in just then and greeted us with a grin and a quick, approving nod at what we had done. He had been this ship's doctor in peace-time, by the way—a young Scotstoun named Burns and an cool a customer as I have ever known.

It seemed only about ten minutes had gone by (afterwards I knew it was nearly half an hour, but it is amazing how quickly time passes when you are concentrating like we were), and I was having a last check-over, when I noticed that the instrument dishes were not big enough for my liking.

## Terrific Bang

I remembered that I had a very big developing tray in my cabin (I go in a bit for photography in my spare time).

Going across to the doctor and bawling above the noise of the gunfire, I asked permission to go up and get it. I reached my cabin and had just got my hands on the tray when the second explosion occurred. That was the two torpedoes blowing up the magazine near the sick bay.

It was the most terrific bang I have ever heard in my life and it knocked me out for a moment. I came to lying on the floor in total darkness, because all the lights had gone out. The sudden list the ship had taken had slid me up against a wall, but, strangely enough, I was still clutching the developer tray.

## Thudding Away

Groping, I found the door and got it open. Volumes of smoke and cordite fumes blew in. Still groping along in the blackness and leaning sideways against the list, I found my way along the alleyways down towards the sick bay. I thought: "What's the use, they must all be gone now and the ship's going too." But, of course, your action station is your action station until re-

lieved or ordered away. And the guns overhead were still thudding away.

There was one bad moment at the last companionway down. I put my foot out from the top step and there was nothing there. Luckily, I was holding the handrail. Pulling myself together, I went round another way and got into the dispensary, and there, like an absolute miracle, were the others, the doctor holding a torchlight. Apparently they had followed the doctor into the dispensary to carry out some more materials when the explosion took place.

The ambulatory (dressing centre), where they had stood a few minutes before, was now a gaping hole right down to the interior of the ship. Everything had vanished—floor, tables and all—and you could see the sky through the blown deck holes above.

Following the doctor's torch, we made our way up to the main promenade deck, and there learned that the order had been given to take to the boats. The ship was now leaning right over with the edge of the main decks awash.

With my sick bay party I went forward towards my boat station, but very slowly in case there were wounded to be picked up and attended to among the wreckage.

We passed gun crew after gun crew still at it and up to their waists in water. A lot were stripped down to the pants and shirt in case they might soon have to swim for it. But they grinned, at us as we passed.

Looking out over the sea towards the great plumes raised by our shells, I noticed it was covered with floating barrels that had been blown out from the ship's sides. As we passed the last gun crew I actually heard them singing above the noise of the firing, bawling "Roll Out the Barrel" as they were passing the shells and running them home.

## Passed Out

Then I got to my boat station and found the boat already in the water and nearly full. Sliding down the falls—in tricky business, because in the swells the boat was up one minute and down the next—I got in and we pushed away from the sinking ship.

In the boat, I am not ashamed to say, I "passed out" for a bit. But a lot of us were pretty well done in and were lying across the thwart. And some were sick because of the wild motion of the boat after the ship. The shock and strain of the past hour helped. And hunger. None of us had had food since the night before.

## WHY DIDN'T YOU THINK OF THIS?

THERE'S a wood shortage—so why not put sulphur on both ends of a match, making one match do the work of two?

Home Guards (L.D.V.s) have been shooting at non-stop motorists who fail to recognise their signals—so why not equip Home Guards with police-whistles in addition to their red lamps?

Sailors struggling in the water cannot always attract the attention of the boat searching for them—why not equip every lifebelt with a whistle, rattle or flare seen in a watertight container?

With "no-name" railway stations, you often don't know where you are—why not have a small boy (perhaps a Boy Scout—voluntary) walking up and down the train, carrying the name of the station on a board, illuminated at night?

—and here the story is told  
**By RONALD GOLD**  
who was on the bridge

I REPORTED to the "killik" (Navy slang for petty officer, so-called from the anchor, or killick, he wears on his sleeve badge) and got my orders to run up as many ensigns as I could.

Getting up on ensign on each available mast is always a first step when a warship goes into action. The ensign goes up and stays up till the ship goes down. We get as many up as we can in case some get shot away.

I managed to get three ensigns hoisted on the foremast, mainmast and on the gaff lift. It wasn't easy, because the radio aerial was in a tangle on the decks and the aftermost was leaning over all askew, whilst as a result of the first torpedo's unscrewing it from its housing.

A Good View

That job done, I decided to get myself back to my cabin for my trousers, ship."

I saw the captain come out of the list would still enable me to control tower and stalk down to get there. Then I reported back the starboard wing of the bridge to the bridge and stare along the side. He was and in between my jobs I had a bathless, his white hair blowing good view of the action spot, and about in the wind. We waited, but from the other signalman I learned we weren't surprised when he left the beginning of it.

Nobody seemed to have spotted another: "Take to the boats." The source of the attack before the message was passed on, and one after first torpedo struck. Then two other gun crews went to their ocean-going U-boats were the boat stations or aid over the side covered for out on the starboard on rafts.

First knee deep, then waist deep in water, they held the shells high above their heads as they fed their gun crews hard at work on 6-inchers.

The next minutes are a bit of a blank, with the ship going over further the whole time. But I remember watching the water creep up round one of the gun crews hard at work on 6-inchers.

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Then, as the increasing angle of the sinking ship put the gun out of action, they went and helped out at another.

Then, no gun after gun was sub-

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**BACK TO LIFE**

"How do you feel this morning, Jack?"

"Ugh!"

"Like that, eh?"

"Where does that?"

"Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening so much for years."

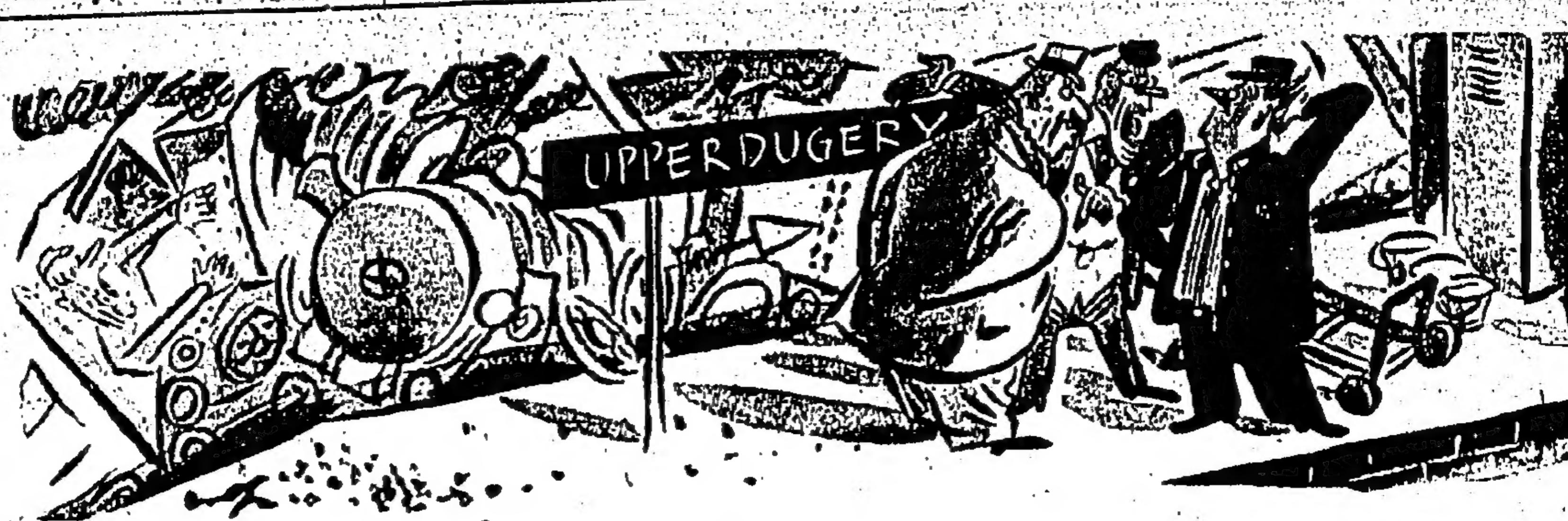
"You never had a morning as much. I'm still feeling sorely on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

"Has nobody told you about Girolets? I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."

"You mean that Road's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"

"Definitely. It's known as a therapeutic agent." If that conveys anything to you."

"It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say, I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."

**CHOO! CHOO!**  
**Let's Play Trains**

I'm glad I gave up being a stationmaster. There's too much responsibility.

Small country stations are the worst, although the big ones are not much better.

ON my last station, scarcely a day passed without a train-wreck of some kind owing to some trifling matter of signals.

A mob of investigating officials visited me while I was dusting the sandwiches in the refreshment-room.

"This won't do," they said. "You've got four engines and 40 carriages all piled up in a heap at the station. We don't know whether it would be cheaper to shift the wreckage or shift the station."

"Well you can see how it is," I replied, polishing a bun with my handkerchief, "a man's only got one pair of hands, and if another train comes through while I'm serving in the refreshment-room, or doing a bit of gardening on the platform, that's not my fault."

"Where's your assistant?"

"He got killed a fortnight ago. I had him down on the track polishing the lines outside the station, or

and a train came along—that's it there. The one lying on its side."

"How did that happen?"

"Well, the lines are a bit knocked about. I think there's a couple of rails missing, here and there."

"Great heavens! What was that awful crash?"

"That would be the three-fifteen. She's running a bit late. Some of these engine-drivers are terribly careless."

"He couldn't have seen the STOP signal!"

"Hah! That explains it. I forgot all about the signal. How silly of me!"

"I'm afraid, my man, that we shall have to relieve you of your post."

"You mean I'm discharged?"

"Yes."

"Sacked?"

"Yes."

"Don't you talk to me like that!"

"I'll resign," I said.

I always say that just because a man has to work for a living is no reason why he should have his payment of a large staff and there was insufficient room in the ticket office, I had to abandon the idea.

Some bosses are like that. They try to order you about and get you to do things. If it weren't for the wages I get each week, I wouldn't work at all.

There was all my work in the Railway Department gone to waste.

You know those men who go around trains tapping the wheels with a hammer? I observed this ridiculous procedure and in a special letter to the superintendent I pointed out that the men had no possible chance of knocking a wheel off with the type of hammer used.

From there I graduated to the ticket office. I didn't last long in there because they said the return from the sale of tickets fell off fifty per cent while I was in charge.

I suggested that sledge-hammers be used and offered to demonstrate my ability to smash a wheel right off in one blow.

They couldn't reconcile this with the fact that there had been still by all departments in the usual ticket office. I didn't last long in there because they said the return from the sale of tickets fell off fifty per cent while I was in charge.

No wonder the railways are running at a loss.

I maintained a dignified silence regarding this accusation.

As the Railway Commissioner said after all, I let them be in fifty-to-one only the other day. "Every

fifth with me. All they had to do extra passenger means a definite

loss to supply the tickets and the loss to us. We are trying our

best to discourage traffic on our

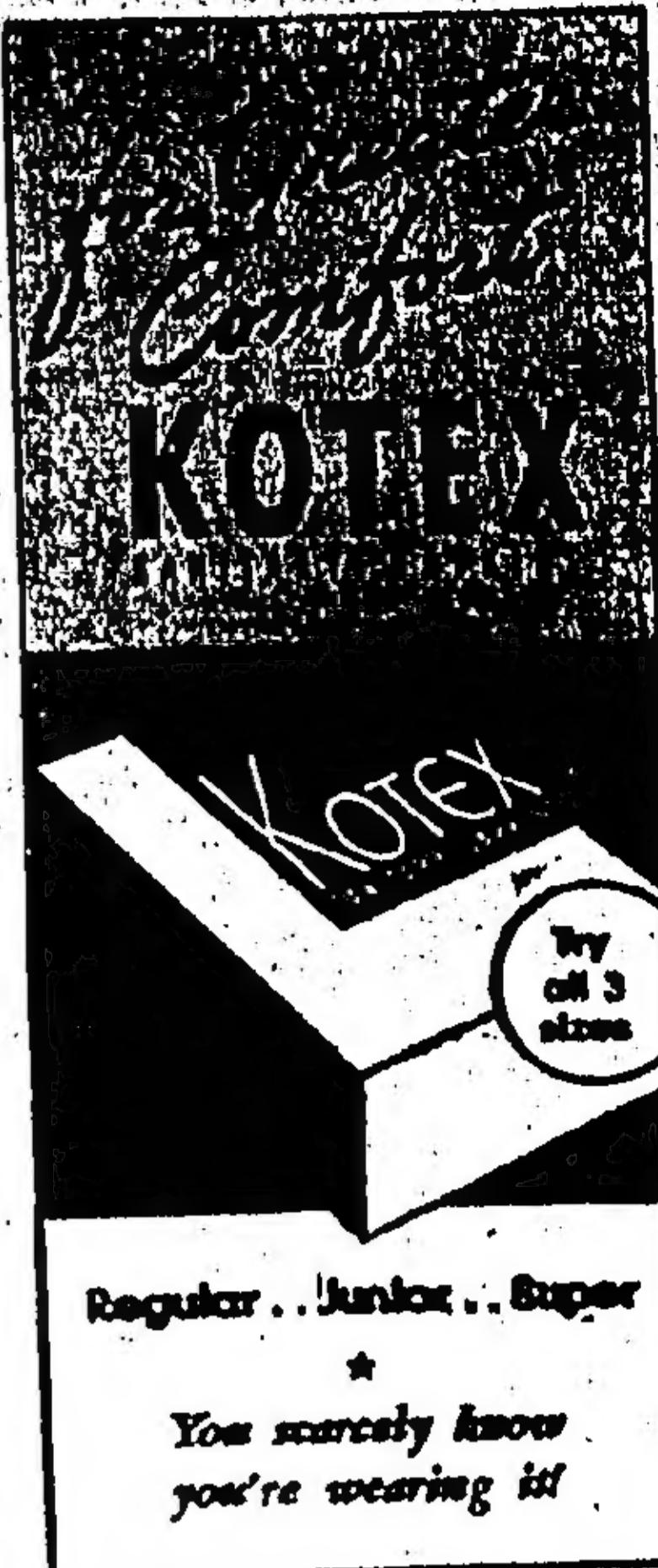
And it took every ounce of salesmanship I had to sell some people going to places.

The Department, however, is trying hard and by all pulling together

the ticket office, and at one time making a supreme effort it is

to make a bigger deficit this

and giving away a free tea-towel year than last year.

**A LITTLE H-P SAUCE MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE****VIGNETTES OF LIFE**

By KEMP STARRETT

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# The Women Go To War!

by  
**SUZANNE  
LEIGH**

"YOU are standing up to the war splendidly. You look so placid and show no sign of war nerves," Dr. Edith Summerskill, the copper-haired, slim, good-looking woman who is M.P. for Fulham, said that to an audience of women.

I think she's right, don't you?"

But women are not placid because they are doing nothing. Every week now you notice how, more and more, women are playing their part in the war.

We've got women bus conductors, and booking clerks. More waitresses in big hotels and restaurants. Women as cashiers behind the counter at



Blow a chorus of praise for the women

Where will the headquarters of world fashions be now? Who'll design our clothes?

London is making a bid to take the time-honoured place of Paris. I watched a grand fashion display in the West End a few days ago, with lovely mannequins slinking across a salon floor in the most attractive dresses and evening gowns.

It took me back to those already rather misty-in-the-memory days of before this war. The parade of silk, satin, and tulle was the most tempting glimpse of luxury.

But the clothes were not intended for you and me in Britain. They were for export, to U.S.A. and South America. London is trying to capture the export trade in clothes that once belonged to Paris, and the shrewd women buyers from abroad, and their London agents, were eyeing the products of designers like Hartnell and Digny Morton, with approving eyes.

Women have gone to war in dozens of different ways.

Now that the fatuous Silent Column is dead, it is very interesting to note that among the people who were punished for being Chatterbugs, there were hardly any women. Did you observe that?

And yet they say that women are the chattering sex! I think women are too busy



It's a war of pots and pans . . .

banks, women in the factories and workshops.

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dozens of different ways.

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Did you observe that?

And yet they say that women are the chattering sex!

I think women are too busy



Women man the factories

and level-headed to waste time on careless talk.

The sweep of the war across Europe is going to have a startling effect on the most feminine thing of all—clothes.

Now that Paris is under the jack-booted heel of the Nazis, what will happen to the French capital's fashion leadership?

**QUIZLET**

By S. H. Akespas, R.E.

SHAKESPEARE wrote these lines. All I did was to alter the spacing between words and letters. All you have to do is to alter them back again.

"Asad ere pit fat hert ak esel  
ight."  
Toss chi sacti vecs ilddode edsoy  
outh  
"Soin adel amebey fort un esd ear  
ests pite  
T okeall mycon for tofthy wort  
handt ruth."

.....  
and Ruth  
Told the old comforer of the world  
So dearest spile  
To see his child do deeds of

As dearest, nature takes de-  
ANSWER

BY S. H. Akespas, R.E.

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Blow a chorus of praise for the women

Service" and the badge of the Women's Voluntary Services, on a pale blue background.

The power and influence of women is great. Wise men realised that, and act accordingly. Lord Beaverbrook, Aircraft Production Minister, wanted aluminium. He asked the housewives of Britain for their aluminium pots and pans.

And the housewives gave him millions of them, in a matter of days. That shows what women can do.

Then there was the Winchester telephone operator, who had the smart idea of collecting six-pences and shillings to buy screws for Spitfires. She and her colleagues collected 38s. and sent it to Lord Beaverbrook.

That shrewd man mentioned the gift in his radio talk. Result? Women all over the country are making similar collections.

But women can show coolness and endurance and sheer physical courage in war. Remember

the nurses and telephone operators who for days remained on the beaches of Dunkirk under a hail of bombs, shells and machine-gun bullets, tending the wounded and helping to get our boys away?

Remember Mary Borden's ambulance unit, twenty-five women, who somehow found their way clear across France from the Maginot Line to Bordeaux, bombed and chased by the Nazis?

And there was the woman who single-handed sailed her small boat across the Channel and on to Dunkirk beach, picked up a load of British boys, and brought them safely back.

This is really a service of good neighbours, a league of women who will do all the small acts of kindness that go to make wartime life bearable.

If you join, you get a small farmer, who alone and unarmed with the words "Housewives' bomber pilot who had landed in

Oh, yes, women can show courage that calls forth the admiration of the toughest man.

There was Mrs. E. M. Cardwell, wife of a North-East Coast

farmer, who alone and unarmed with the words "Housewives' bomber pilot who had landed in

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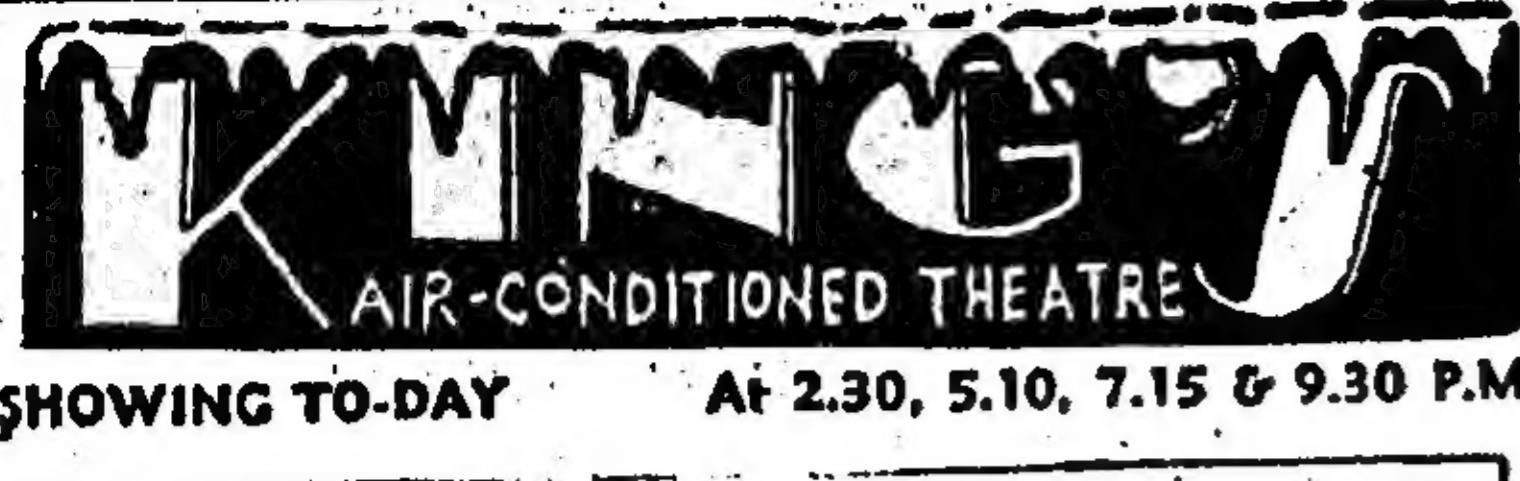
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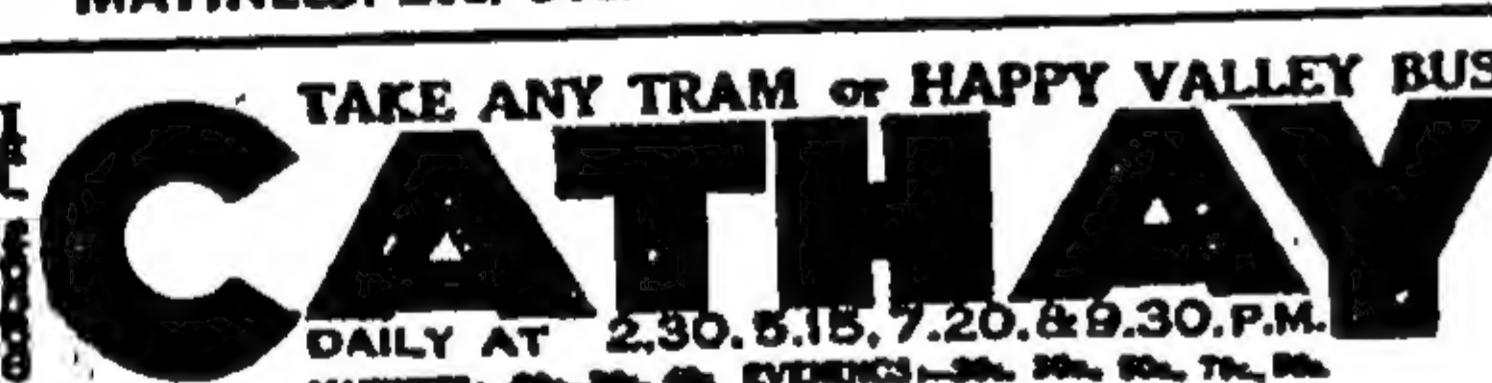
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